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daughter Valerie Parker at LaGuardia Field yesterday, after the child had returned from England, where she was adopted by a couple in Cardiff, Wales, when Mrs. Moynihan divorced Valerie's Father three years ago. She now plans adoption proceedings to offset the Cardiff adoption.

# Asked In Greece

**Poor Distributing Blamed By Ministry** 

ATHENS, Dec. 14-(AP)-The Piraeus League of Merchants protestamount the administration request- against spoilage of foodstuffs estito distribute them.

Piraeus is the port of Athens. The Merchants' League reported cheese, canned milk, sugar, powdered mounted to 226. For the entire to include China in the emergency milk, vegetables, codfish, herring aid program at no increase in the lard and canned goods spoiled while overall amount. Secretary of State lying in warehouses. The report tral Arab Army headquarters was Marshall had indicated that the said more than 100,000 pounds of

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## Search For Pipe Costs Frederick **Driver His Life**

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 14-(A)-A search for his lost pipe cost Charles S. Calhoun, 61, his life today, state police reported: They reconstructed the events leading up to his death in this

Calhoun, a resident of Frederick, was driving along Route 40 towards Hagerstown and started to knock the ashes out of his pipe on the outside of the door. The brier slipped from his grasp. He stopped, backed up the car and got out to look for it.

He was on his hands and knees in the middle of the road when another car came along, struck and killed him instantly. State police found the lost pipe on the running board of Calhoun's car.

# **Financier Injured**

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# **Marshall Denies U. S. Profiting**

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall told Russia tonight that neither the United States nor Britain has pocketed "one penny" from the sale of German exports, and appealed anew for big power co-operation in reviving Germany's economy and foreign trade. This was Marshall's answer to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's angry charge Friday of Anglo-American profiteering at Germany's Republican program." He added:

The answer was issued midway in a weekend cooling-off period in de- the rest when we get back in Jan- killings. liberations of the Big Four Minis- uary." ters Council.

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# G.O.P. Ration **Bill Expected** In House Today

## **Martin Predicts Quick Passage**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) -Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said tonight the Republican-backed "voluntary' anti-inflation substitute for President Truman's standby pricewage and rationing program will pass the House tomorrow, "with votes to spare."

Meanwhile, House Republican Leader Halleck, Indiana, said in a statement that the Truman administration is not as interested in bringing down prices as it is in "playing politics with the subject." If the G. O. P. Bill fails of passage, he said, Democrats "will have to take the responsibility for defeating all economic legislation at the special session.

### O'Mahoney Fires Back

And in the widening breach between the White House and the Republican majority on Capitol Hill,

Meanwhile, House Republicans tentatively scheduled a "this or nothing" procedure for the form nothing" procedure for their substitution program. Under this "take it or leave it"

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Kaifeng in armored cars to plot a

hasty defense.



POLIO POSTER CHILD-The President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, announced that little Terry Tullos (above), of Laurel, Miss., has been selected as the poster child for the 1948 March of Dimes campaign. He was stricken with polio in 1945.

# Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) fired back an accusation that the GOP has offered the country a "big business" and "pro-monopoly" rather than an anti-inflation bill.

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# Soviet Ruble . **Value Is Cut** At 10-1 Rate **New Money Will**

Be Issued Tues. MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (A) - The Soviet Union announced tonight it would begin issue of new currency on Tuesday and simultaneously abandon all food rationing in &

program to combat inflation. The announcement was made to the nation by the Moscow Radio in a decree of the Council of Ministers (Cabinet) and the Communist Party. It was signed by Prime Minister Stalin and Andrei Zhdanov of

the Communist Party Central Com-(The action by the Soviet government was the first admission that post-war inflation had affected the controlled Russian economy. It followed by 10 days the statement in Washington by Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett that something "in the nature of panic buying" had hit Russia over rumors of devaluation of the ruble).

Exchange Set At 10-One The decree for currency reform provides that rubles brought to banks for conversion will be exchanged at the rate of 10 for one new ruble. The exchange must take place in the week December 16-22. Rationing was ordered abolished on all "food and industrial goods" and consumer goods was brought under unified price control. The price of bread under the new program will be 12 per cent lower than the ration price, the announcement said. Beer will be 10 per cent lower, but vodka and wine were unchanged

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## **Baltimorean Held** the command post for discussion of On Assault Counts

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14 (P)-A 25-

The defendant, Stephen Malczewski, appeared before Magistrate

Mrs. Venus Zaadyk, 43, testified \$600,000. she was walking along a Southeast Baltimore street towards her home

She said he beat her about the face and that her screams attracted the attention of a couple leaving a Nenezue a

Mrs. Gladys Kuser, 19, told the

She said that when she screamed, About 1,500,000 persons, more than the defendant put his hand over her a third of the nation's total popu-NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P) — De- out. The man then dragged her in- The balloting, conducted under mands for a new round of wage in- to an adjacent alley, she testified, terms of a new constitution, also creases for 300,000 industrial work- where she continued to scream and marks Venezuela's first experience off i als after a meeting of Her cries were heard by her par- over 18, whether literate or not, is the General Executive Board of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lupton, eligible to vote if registered.

left-of-center Action Democratica "third-round" wage increases which, serve to promote a conciliatory atti- tial law with a dusk-to-dawn curcation, was heavily favored to win 10 cents an hour.

## TO ADOPT OWN CHILD-Mrs. Dorothy Moynihan, met her 9-year-old daughter Valerie Parker at LaGuardia Field yesterday, after the child had returned from England, where she was adopted by a couple in Cardiff, Wales, when Mrs. Moynihan divorced Valerie's Father three years ago. She now plans adoption proceedings to offset the Cardiff adoption. Search For Pipe **Costs Frederick**

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 14-(A)-A search for his lost pipe cost Charles S. Calhoun, 61, his life today, state police reported: They reconstructed the events leading up to his death in this

Calhoun, a resident of Frederick, was driving along Route 40 towards Hagerstown and started

# **Financier Injured**

Greece reported that \$75,000,000

vaca Hignway. ing undistributed and idle on docks treatment, said the millionaire was points: "not seriously injured." While these problems occupied

the hospital at 6:11 p. m. (EST) in foregin ownership in each of the Banking Committee by a 14 to 9 out. and left at 7:50 p. m. after about zones of occupation. 30 minutes in the operating room. Police said the accident occurred in its own zone the moratorium. when two chauffeur driven cars

the two cars were not injured. guerite Gauntie Ligget, an opera with the proceeds going to buy "esdo Kansas City manufacturer. He economy.

# **Marshall Denies U. S. Profiting On German Trade**

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall told Russia tonight that neither the United States nor Britain has pocketed "one penny" from the sale of German expower co-operation in reviving Ger-This was Marshall's answer to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's angry charge Friday of Anglo-

The answer was issued midway in a weekend cooling-off period in de-liberations of the Big Four Minis-uary." ters Council.

## Atmosphere Is Tense

In an atmosphere made tense by Axel Wenner-Gren, 66-year-old years to come, the diplomatic chiefs had been given permission to ship to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and internation to the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and the Greek Island of Rhodes ac- Swedish millionaire and the Greek tional financier, suffered head in- lenge for a Russian accounting of merce Harriman calling for stand- comes to him he will take him to "too low" ration price, but reduced juries today in an automobile ac- Soviet reparations removals still In a formal statement distributed

Dr. Gonzalez Mesa, resident phy- the Russian, British and French The United States "long ago pro-

year-old Baltimorean was held with- official attention, the United Na- Gren suffered an irregular wound cess-on acquisition of foreign ownout bail on charges of attempted tions Special Committee on the Bal- on the upper right side of the ership or control of property in for House consideration. This bill, ress, 21, was captured shortly after everyone of having enough currency

It attempted in vain to obtain

It has scrupulously carried out

timber-shipped out of Germany from the American and British Wenner-Gren, owner of the Elec- zones, amounting to \$165,000,000

"The United States," declared It was reported here last week Marshall, "invites the assistance of taxi in front of her home in the guarded by soldiers today in Venethat Wenner-Gren was majority the Germans and of the other ocsame neighborhood about 1:20 a. zuela's first direct election for a had made a deal to purchase able terms of trade for German ex-

# G.O.P. Ration **Bill Expected** In House Today **Martin Predicts**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P) -Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said tonight the Republican-backed "voluntary' anti-inflation substitute for President Truman's standby pricewage and rationing program will pass the House tomorrow, "with votes to spare."

**Quick Passage** 

Meanwhile, House Republican Leader Halleck, Indiana, said in a statement that the Truman administration is not as interested in bringing down prices as it is in "playing politics with the subject." If the G. O. P. Bill fails of passage, he said, Democrats "will have to take the responsibility for defeating all economic legislation at the special session.

### O'Mahoney Fires Back

And in the widening breach between the White House and the Re-Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) fired back an accusation that the GOP back an accusation that the GOP back are accusation to the country a "big buspublican majority on Capitol Hill, has offered the country a "big bus-iness" and "pro-monopoly" rather than an anti-inflation bill.

Meanwhile, House Republicans tentatively scheduled a "this or nothing" precedure of the control stitution program.

Under this "take it or leave it maneuver a motion would be made to suspend the House rules to bar amendments to the G.O.P. bill, introduced by Rep. Walcott (R-Mich) and debate would be limited to 40 this maneuver is adopted. House Democratic Leader Ray- and Sgt. Jack Hanrahan.

will not be finally decided until to- family. morrow morning. the Walcott Bill, which includes shootings last Friday night, called authority for the President to sus- by police the worst since the notries get together on cost-of-living massacre of the Capone-Bugs Mor- listen. When the import of the news agreements, "is only a part of the an prohibition war era. American profiteering at Germany's Republican program." He added: "But it's about all we can do at

> tentative outlines of how they pro- the case. He added: pose to curb the cost of living spiral. program. This far the administra- have been in telephone contact with present ration price. tion has only the specific legisla- him.'

Secretary of Labor Schwellen- detail. legislative requests for price and hail of police bullets.

Wenner-Gren was admitted to "factual statements" on the changes agreements, was approved by the lice to Daily's South Side hide- A hint that rationing would be after a switch in Democratic votes The killers started their murder- by Georgi Malenkov, a member of saved it from defeat.

# Chinese Commies All goods—including both coal and Open Relief Attack

sure on his comrade Gen. Liu Po- way ride by the trio. pro-government field dispatches Kuesis was killed. Only Nick Kue- ious loans for one ruble in a new acknowledged today. . The accounts reaching this Chi- lives.

nese capital said Chen's forces, apin other unspecified directions Rail traffic to Chengchsien, miles to the west, was suspended as governmental generals raced to General Higgins Dies Kaifeng in armored cars to plot a

city. Kaifeng was put under mar- vation Army announced here.

hasty defense.



## **Object Of Police Hunt Surrenders**

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (INS)-James from the present ration price. minutes. This requires a two- Morelli, 19-year-old robbery proba- The object of the new program thirds vote and Republicans are tioner sought in the gangland kill- is to combat inflation and speculacounting on support of Southern ing of three men in Chicago's tion which had increased market

ters accompanied by Attorney Ro- citizens of Moscow. Yuri Levitan.

Subjected To Questioning the special session. We will tackle ed to questioning regarding the the developments.

by priority and allocation authority. Sgt. John Hanrahan of the robbery well below the prices charged in

recommendations for legislation to of a murderous trio headed by prices for any item). control and roll back prices. And Thomas Daily, 36, who killed three President Truman promised Thurs- men in a revenge foray before their

33, for allegedly "putting the finger" about inflation and speculation unon Daley and Morelli for a house til today's broadcast. robbery. Fentress told police that The broadcast said the new cur-Daley fired the fatal shot after rency will be issued Tuesday on this Kuesis got the better of the other basis: Taken "For Ride"

owner of the garage where the NANKING, Dec. 14-(P)-A light- shooting began; Frank Baker, 17, ning thrust by Communist Gen. a mechanic; Theodore J. Callis, 29, Juble. "This means," said the decree. Chen Keng is critically threatening a supposed bondsman, and Emil W. the Honan Provincial Capital of Schmeichel, 22, a friend of the whelming majority of depositors are Kaifeng in an effort to relieve pres- Kuesis family, were taken on a one- preserved in their previous value." All were at the garage when John

pearing out of the blue, were 10,000- in the belief Morelli might return diplomatic exchange rate, at which strong only 10 miles south of Kai- to carry out the threat made by diplomats change their money, was feng and were within a few miles the dead Daley that the gang would 12 rubles to the dollar. "get the whole Kuesis family."

ported already fighting near the Jersey home, High Oaks, the Sal- London, expects to be back in Mos

# **Soviet Ruble Value Is Cut** At 10-1 Rate

## **New Money Will** Be Issued Tues.

MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (A) - The Soviet Union announced tonight it would begin issue of new currency on Tuesday and simultaneously abandon all food rationing in program to combat inflation.

The announcement was made to the nation by the Moscow Radio in a decree of the Council of Ministers (Cabinet) and the Communist Party. It was signed by Prime Min-ister Stalin and Andrei Zhdanov of the Communist Party Central Com-

(The action by the Soviet government was the first admission that post-war inflation had affected the controlled Russian economy. It followed by 10 days the statement in Washington by Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett that something "in the nature of panic buying" had hit Russia over rumors of devaluation of the ruble).

Exchange Set At 10-One The decree for currency reform provides that rubles brought to banks for conversion will be exchanged at the rate of 10 for one new ruble. The exchange must take place in the week December 16-22. Rationing was ordered abolished on all "food and industrial goods" and consumer goods was brought under unified price control. The price of bread under the new program will be 12 per cent lower than the ration price, the announcement said. Beer will be 10 per cent lower, but vodka and wine were unchanged

if Southwest Side, surrendered today prices of some commodities to 10 to Chief of Detectives Walter Storms or 15 times their prewar levels, the announcement added. burn, of Texas, cried "outrageous" Morelli appeared at the Detective Abolition of rationing was reand "strongarm" against such a Bureau at Central Police Headquar- ceived with expressions of joy by the

the nation's important war com-He emphasized to a reporter that intensive police hunt since the every one of the Soviet Union's 200,-000,000 inhabitants In Moscow hundreds gathered at pend anti-trust laws where indus- torious 1929 St. Valentine's Day loudspeakers in public places to

dawned upon them they pounded each other on the back, shook Morelli immediately was subject- hands and met in groups to discuss In addition to the 12 per cent Earlier Libonati had revealed that reduction for bread and flour, a 10 he had been approached to handle per cent cut will take place in cer-

eals and macaroni from the present "The family tells me they do not ration price. Meat, fish, fats, sugar, Each has issued an overall state- know where the boy is or how he confectionery goods, salt, potatoes shape Europe's economic future for ments of aims, based on a 10-point can be reached but they say they and vegetables will remain at the Tea, milk and certain other items

were increased over their present the unrationed "commercial" stores. (The dispatch gave no specific Wages Are Untouched

All wages and salaries were unday to send Congress soon specific shooting spree was halted by a touched by the currency reform. All institutions were ordered to pay Daley was killed when he was their employes wages and salaries On the other hand, the Repub- cornered by police. The other for the first half of December belicans have the Wolcott Bill ready member of the trio, Lowell Fent- tween Dec. 16 and 20, thus assuring attacking the inflation problem on they returned from their vengeance to make an adjustment from the

ous spree by killing John Kuesis, the Politburo, but nothing was said

Ten old rubles will be exchanged

for one new one if cash is brought Savings bank deposits up to 3,000 rubles will be exchanged ruble for "that deposits belonging to the over-Russian state loans are merged on the basis of three rubles in prev-

The old ruble was held at 5.3 to the dollar in foreign exchange. The

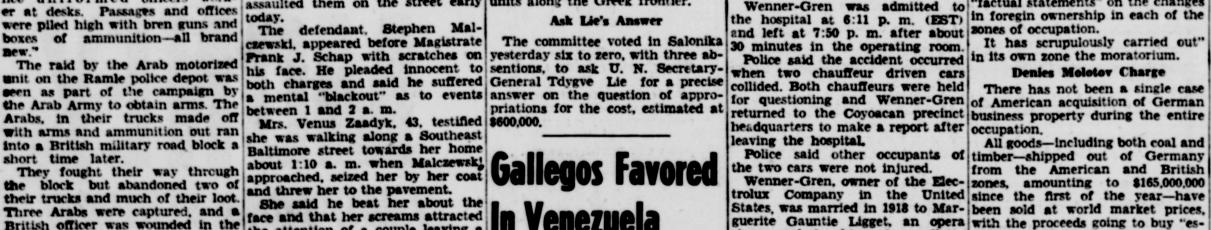
MOSCOW, Dec. 14 (P)-American sources said today that U. S. Am-NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P)-Gen- bassador Walter Bedel Smith, one eral Edward J. Higgins, 83, third of Secretary of State Marshall's Communist scouting parties and international leader of the Salva- chief advisers at the Four-Power WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - (P) - both Labor Department and White small government units were re- tion Army, died today at his New Foreign Ministers' Conference in

# cation, was heavily favored to win a five-year term as President. He is Venezeula's foremost man of President Truman's Economic letters. Coldens 21 leader of the leader of the leader of the letters. Coldens 21 leader of the leader of the leader of the letters. Coldens 21 leader of the leader

that other rations were not to be for state legislatures and municipal serious wave of production-stifling since passage of the Taft-Hartley he was believed to be operating the bandit made his escape as two bandits attempted to grab the reduced.

The bandit made his escape as two bandits attempted to grab the many miles to the northeast, the train alowed down to enter the \$75,000 Chanute Field Army payrell.

# Friendship Train To Aid 320,000



**Asked In Greece** 

**Poor Distributing** 

to distribute them.

Blamed By Ministry

ATHENS, Dec. 14-(A)-The Pi

Piraeus is the port of Athens.

The Merchants' League reported

cheese, canned milk, sugar, powdered

milk, vegetables, codfish, herring

**Inquiry Is Ordered** 

ses of distribution. One angle un-

supplies which a Greek merchant

The American mission to ald

worth of supplies and equipment

Relief and Rehabilitation Adminis-

shipped in by the United Nations

The Ministry of Justice announced

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Dec. 14 magistrate that she got out of a orderly fashion into polling booths

years as a nation.

# **Driver His Life**

to knock the ashes out of his pipe on the outside of the door. The brier slipped from his grasp.

He stopped, backed up the car
and got out to look for it.

He was on his hands and knees in the middle of the road when another car came along, struck and killed him instantly.

State police found the lost pipe on the running board of

cident on the Mexico City-Cuerna- stands as the immediate issue.

headquarters to make a report after occupation. leaving the hospital. Police said other occupants of trolux Company in the United since the first of the year-have States, was married in 1918 to Mar- been sold at world market prices,

m. when the man appeared and President and Congress in her 137 Mexico's two telephone companies. ports."

Party and former Minister of Edu- it now appears, may average around tude within management, some offi- few. French Children in Winter Months

Paris, Dec. 14—47—Friendship and private schools where noon feature are seved, this allows 10 particular to design the control of the warm meal per again durations will feed 320,000 lunches are served, this allows 10 particular to design the coldest part of this winter.

Leaders of the four American related submitted to the Community December 12 particular and private schools where noon controlled within the controlled serve that such a settlement level can be made provide and private schools where noon controlled the served this allows 10 passengers.

Leaders of the four American related submitted to United States Lines' abmard the United States Lines' abmard

# **Not One Penny** Taken, He Says

in advance of tomorrow's meeting to

sician at the Red Cross Hospital delegations, Marshall put the Amertration and other agencies were ly- where Wenner-Gren was taken for ican case on record. He made these Dr. Mesa's report said Wenner- posed a moratorium"-without suc-

singer and daughter of a well-to- sential imports for the German

## Danger Seen In New Pay marks Venezuela's first experience with universal suffrage. Everyone Hike Demands By Labor



Martin said Republican strategy land V. Libonati, a friend of his the announcer who broadcast all

bach has outlined his "personal" Witnesses said Morelli was one

the basis of voluntary industry raid and gave the tip which led po- eld to the new system.

two men in a fight. Kuesis' 32-year-old brother, Nick

sis and Baker escaped with their unified loan.

To Return To Moscow

By PEARL BLAIR

rived. Garland returned on the

route his father had taken and

found his father lying dead, some

Relatives believed Mr. Raven-

scroft suffered a heart attack say-

ing he had not been feeling too

Midland Methodist Church, the

200 yards from the home.

the subject, "Arbitration and Settle- that Mr. Ravenscroft had not ar-

the company's magazine, out today, closed down last April.

and with encouraging signs of a bet- life.

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ployment steady and at a high level, lived in Midland practically all his

ter understanding between manage- Mr. Ravenscroft was a member of

He states that large additions to Midland Volunteer Fire Company.

equipment in both powerful, modern Tiogo Tribe of Red Men and had

ocomotives and new freight cars, been active in Boy Scout work for

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MIDLAND - Ralph Ravenscroft,

# **Textile Workers** Af Lonaconing May Be Insured

## Company To Offer **Employes Group Plan**

Members of the Lonaconing sub-local of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, were Informed yesterday by John G. KEYSER YOUTH IN General Textile Mills, Inc., will of-fer an insurance plan for workers of the Lonaconing mill early in Jan-graphy.

MERCHANT MARINE GRADUATION CLASS

Thomas and William Boyd Coleheld recently in New York with Long Island, New York. Leonard P. Frieder, company preRenick was appointed to the Casurvey will be released. The reof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joh
survey will be released. The rew. Turner, 228 Union Street.

Per William J. Elliott, pastor

He said the union has also noti-

fied the Labor Department and other Federal agencies that the VETERANS RELIEF contract will terminate on that date. The vote to terminate the contract was taken at a meeting of the sub-local November 27, he added.

## SCHOLASTIC PRESS **GROUP SEEKS CREDIT** FOR NEWS WRITING

Association began efforts, at a meet- ed with \$2,680 in October.

up a course of study for high and \$9,450 for World War 11.

Under the present credit system, reburial. news writing must be taught in conjunction with third and fourth- Christmas Buying year literature course.

Committees also were appointed to circulate a questionnaire and war years of "making what they draw up a constitution for the as- had do.

### "Pitching Horseshoes" (Continued from Page 10)

Dispatch and the Utica Daily Press.

"It breaks down into short senthing. Utica is 225 miles from p. m. Broadway, but Rose's stuff seems to have the widest appeal of anything we ever ran. More power to him."

Fowler, Charles MacArthur, Damon Fort Ashby, W. Va., yesterday. Runyon and Quentin Reynolds, To these influences, he has added his own vivid English. Some ideas for each day's pitch come from his mailbag, personal reminiscence and the prototype of Major Timothy Morgan, who is an extraordinary real-life press agent. Writers of articles about Billy

Rose invariably speculate about the man's motivation. Billy Rose says, "I've just got into that daffy kind of rhythm. Writing this column finally has given me a chance to do what I really want to do."

And then he adds a motto learned the hard way in the 48 years from Delancey Street to Mount Kisco: "I play," Billy Rose says, "winner take

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W. C. Burrell, Fayette Street, is

visiting his brother in Hastings, Fla.



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## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bittinger, Mt. Lake Park, a son, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pownell,
Route 1, Ridgeley, a daughter, Sat-

man, president, attended a meeting Charles M. Renick, son of Mr. of the Lonaconing sub-local yester- and Mrs. Renick, 81 Orchard Street, day at 2 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall is one of 260 Cadet-Midshipmen there and presented a report on a who were graduated Wednesday conference Thomas and Playford from the United States Merchant Aldridge, another union official, Marine Academy at Kings Point,

Thomas said that after a lengthy preliminary training at Pass Chrisdiscussion on insurance plans simi- tian, Miss., followed with 14 months lar to those in effect in the Celanese at sea aboard USAT Brazil and thing to do with fire insurance ciate and burial will be in Mt. Her-kins, Edward Murray and Paul plant here and in Viscose plants, other types of vessels. During his rates, although that seems to be a man Cemetery. the officials promised they would service at sea, he visited France, popular misconception. The board Pallbearers will be William and Capt. R. F. Whitehair was in offer a similar plan to the Lonacon- Scotland, England, Canada, Japan, ing mill employes early in Jan- Philippine Islands, Marshall Islands is concerned almost entirely with Long, Albert Shaffer, Jr., and Harry Barley sounded taps. and Panama.

The firm, he told the more than In his second and first year he explained. 250 workers at the rayon throwing classes at the Academy, he was mill, asked for the additional time active in the Propeller Club, Society ers conferred with members of the so that they might consult with in- of Navy Architects and Marine En-surance companies on details of the gineers, Camera Club, Windjam-plan.

The Council, Mayor Thomas S. Post, Avenue, who died Saturday night who was Sgt. Crabtree's command-in Allegany Hospital where he had

Thomas said the workers welcom- Ensign Renick wears the Atlantic, ed the possibility of a definite plan, the Pacific, the Mediterranian and notified the Potomac Worsted Com- Victory medal. In addition to being to the city at a later date, and pany that it will terminate its con- licensed as a third mate in the He said the Keyser sub-local has Far East service ribbons, and the pany that it will terminate its con- licensed as a third mate in the he was not informed in detail, as United States Merchant Marine, he to the results of the inspection. Thomas said the firm had in- also holds an Ensign's commission formed the union it will be ready in the United States Naval Reserve. to meet to discuss a new contract and an Ensign's commission in the Choral Society Offers United States Maritime Service.

# DECREASES IN CO.

vice officer for the commission here. This was less than the October fourth presentation of the "Messiah" amounting to \$365, in the county.

erans hospitalized. Miss Murray, director of the as- In the state \$233.85 was secured

various services. A group headed by Miss Jean Pension cases handled totaled \$1,- York, tenor.

instructor at Baltimore's 152 for Spanish-American War vet-Southern High, was named to draw erans; \$1,450 for World War I vets; Platt will conduct.

school news writing classes. An- An increase has been noted, Conother committee headed by Miss lon said, in the amount of burial have special buses leave Baltimore post's Christmas committee, Com- East Side Fire Company was Marjorie Grafflin, of Baltimore's allotments to families of Maryland Street for the concert at 8 and 8:15 Western High, will correspond with veterans of the last three wars, with p. m., leaving Fort Hill after the to send the money to the Associated 208 Decatur Street, Saturday at similar associations in the Mid-west \$1,976 paid out in November. An concert. and universities to determine how increase has also been noted in the the college entrance requirements number of families asking for the return of World War II dead, for AFA Squadron

(Continued from Page 10)

sociation, to work on membership. There is a demand for the usual land but in order to service Cumberand to arrange a panel of judges for run of luxury goods and Christmas land it might be desirable to also the student newspaper contest next gift merchandise, managers gen- stop at Pittsburgh. Line A does not seem to lean toward more practical

Attributing to the crowded streets berland. and stores Saturday, were paydays of the Baltimore and Ohio and Mr. Jones, recognized as being Western Maryland Railways, Frieminently qualified to discuss good day, and the Kelly Springfield Tire newspaper writing, says of Billy Company and Celanese Corpora-

tion earlier in the week. Stores will be open until 9 p. m. tences, few complex words and a each week day between December high proportion of human interest 17 and December 23, inclusive, acwords. No yardstick can measure the cording to the Chamber of Comshrewd choice of descriptive words merce. On Christmas eve, most reor the deft twist applied to every- tail establishments will close at 6

## Is Bitten By Dog

Billy Rose's reading has included Mrs. Beulah Shaffer, 40, 118 large chunks of O. Henry, de Mau- Chestnut Street, Elkins, W. Va., was passant and Molnar. The people to treated in Allegany Hospital yeswhom he says he has given 20 years terday for a laceration on the leg of ear time are Ben Hecht, Gene after she was bitten by a dog in



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# City Could Stand Memorial Hospital reported the mprovements in

Other births reported here were: A number of improvements are After the service, the body will

spring, he indicated.

is concerned almost entirely with Roy Lark, John Bauer, Robert charge of the burial detail and fighting methods and prevention, James Canfield.

Reid C. Hoenicka, fire chief.

# "Messah" Here Tonight

Final rehearsal of the Cumberland Choral Society for the presennight at 8:15 o'clock was held yes-Tonight's performance will be the

report, which showed 15 cases fourth presentation of the Messian city. voices. There is no admission charge, The Maryland Scholastic Press a total of \$3,985 expended comparpublic Platt stated. A silver offerpublic Platt stated. A silver offerpublic Platt stated. A venue, died yesterday morning in ing will be taken, at intermission, Memorial Hospital where he was old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robing in Baltimore Saturday, presid- Throughout the state service of to help defray expenses. Platt said admitted last Thursday. The body ert Musgrove, Flintstone, who was ian Service of Melvin Methodist ed over by Miss Mary Murray, ficers contacted 1,940 veterans, with requests have been received from is at the Hafer Funeral Home. journalism instructor at Allegany 56 housing cases handled, 200 new Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Westminis-High School, to obtain full college cases contacted, 220 power of atter, Altoona and Johnstown for ticentrance credit for their students torney records worked, and 61 vet-kets, and these patrons have been Legion Gives \$200 invited to attend.

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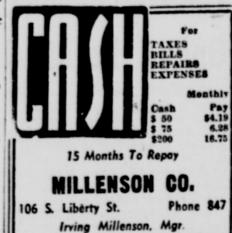
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A requiem mass will be celebrated Reburied With this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Church for James Noble McKalvey, 72, 101 Laing Ave-nue, who died Friday in Memorial Military Honors

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The nation-wide paper shortage Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's local grocer.

A native of Cumberland, he was the son of Joseph M. and Anna MAN BREAKS BOTH Lueck Weber, 114 New Hampshire Avenue. He had been associated ARMS IN FALL FROM with his father in the grocery business and was a member of St. SWINGING BRIDGE Mary's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society.

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Hamilton Leary, 83, 618 Virginia 6

# Soloists include Miss Barbara For Christmas Baskets

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# Sgt. Crabtree Is

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> Sgt. Crabtree and ex-servicemen, A funeral service for Carl Blair were James Walburn, Paul Scott,

Zeltner said his group has no- First Methodist Church, will offi- Sullivan, Arthur Uhl, Junior Jen- the union to settle the matter, he cers and employees in a message ployed as a miner at the Lonacon-Martin.

when he missed his footing on the now being used in Cumberland and old bridge and plunged into the icy Allegany county communities. waters of the sfream Saturday at

Darlene Janet Musgrove, 6-yearby a car in front of her home, has been discharged from the hospital and is getting along well at her

more's City College, president of service men; and \$3,389 expended Society's "Messiah", in the soprano to the Associated Charities to be was admitted to Memorial Hospital the teacher group, named commit- for World War II veterans. These role; Mrs. Jeanne Butler, this city, used for providing Christmas bas- September 22 for treatment of critkets, etc., for needy veterans and ical injuries suffered when he was baritone, and William Hess, New families of deceased veterans, ac- struck by a car on Route 219 near cording to Commander T. J. "Pat" Red House, remains unchanged in the hospital here.

mander Farrell said it was decided called to the home of H. B. White, Charities, thereby facilitating the 10:06 p. m. when soot behind a task, and avoiding the possibility boarded up fireplace caught fire. Firemen said there was little dam-Farrell said Howard P. Loughrie age except to the board. The same is chairman of the committee, as- company extinguished a flue fire at sisted by Mrs. Martha McNary, the home of Wade Root, 407 Bed-F. Allan Weatherholt and Edward ford Street, at Saturday at 11:15 a

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# Union, Baughman News Briefs Midland Man Dies

At Odds On Dispute

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George E. Baughman, manager ment of Individual Disputes." the field to release information for publication, but after a complete report has been compiled at the release information for Elkins, W. Va., where he had been Holler and James Anderson.

Turner, 51, who died Friday in Oakie Lowther, Cecil Twigg, Harold firm's shovels and bulldozers are working and emphatically denied by the stoppage was a lockout. He said the men walked away Extends Greetings

Wednesday morning and did not return until Friday when they came Roy B. White, president of the well of late, although he had been to collect their pay. There has been Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, ex- in good spirits. turn until Friday when they came V. Turner, 228 Union Street.

Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of Leroy Nield, Joseph Green, James no effort on the part of the men or tends holiday greetings to all offisaid, adding he was "available at featured in the December issue of ing Coal Company until that mine all times".

On Wednesday morning, just after In it he says that the year 1947 will He was a native of Frostburg, a the men turned in the keys to the stand up well with any of its pre- son of the late John and Mary trucks and walked off, Stutzman called and asked for a conference resented were the Navy Mothers, the but I told him I was too busy then VFW Auxiliary and the Purple to discuss the matter. They did not try to contact me again, he added.

# New Telephone Directory delivered this year and promised for many years. The nation-wide paper shortage, handle its increasing business to the Louise Morgan Ravenscroft; two

which has plagued newspapers and greater satisfaction of shippers, but daughters, Joretta and Mary, both other publications has affected the points out that the railroads still at home; one other son, Seaman printing and distribution of a new face the grave problem of rising Second Class Harold Ravenscroft, telephone book for Cumberland, accosts and inadequate earnings and on the USS Goodrich; three brocording to Howard M. Smith, mana-will not be able to go ahead with thers, Fred, Lonaconing, and Walger of the Chesapeake and Poto- improvements essential to meet the ter and Wilson, Midland, and two mac Telephone Company here.

Under the six-months plan folthey are granted higher freight land, and Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Bruce Cook, 34-year-old Hynd- lowed locally, a new edition of the rates. Surviving, in addition to the par- man, Pa., man who suffered frac- local telephone directory was due tation of Handel's "Messiah" at Fort ents, are his widow. Mrs. Alice C. tures of both arms when he fell in October, but the paper shortage Hill High School auditorium to- Patton Weber; one daughter, Anna from a swinging bridge into Wills delayed printing, and it is believed Lee Weber, at home; four sisters and Creek, near Ellerslie, Saturday night a new book will not appear sion made relief allotments to 10 terday afternoon, and everything is two brothers, Mrs. W. E. Mouse, was reported in good condition last before March. Officials said it will Allegany County veterans in Novem- ready for an outstanding perfor- Mrs. W. M. Richards, Catherine night by Memorial Hospital at- carry new listings and corrections up to February 2. The last semi-annual book here

## Will Hold Party

admitted to Allegany Hospital De- Church will hold its regular meetcember 2 for treatment of head in- ing and annual Christmas party at juries suffered when she was struck the church tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock.



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# **Textile Workers** Af Lonaconing May Be Insured

## Company To Offer **Employes Group Plan**

Members of the Lonaconing sub-local of Local 1874, Textile Work-ers Union of America, CIO, were informed yesterday by John G. KEYSER YOUTH IN Thomas, business manager, that the General Textile Mills, Inc., will offer an insurance plan for workers of the Lonaconing mill early in Jan-GRADUATION CLASS

Thomas and William Boyd Coleman, president, attended a meeting Aldridge, another union official, Marine Academy at Kings Point, held recently in New York with Leonard P. Frieder, company president, and other company officials. det Corps in 1944 and took his

tract as of January 27.

in the near future. He said the union has also notified the Labor Department and VETERANS RELIEF contract will terminate on that date.
The vote to terminate the contract DECREASES IN CO. was taken at a meeting of the sub-local November 27, he added.

## SCHOLASTIC PRESS **GROUP SEEKS CREDIT** FOR NEWS WRITING

Association began efforts, at a meet- ed with \$2,680 in October.

in news writing courses. director of publications at Balti- can War; \$1,450 for World War I her fourth appearance here in the American Legion has donated \$200 Roy Winters, 68, Oakland, who more's City College, president of service men; and \$3,389 expended the teacher group, named committed for World War II veterans. These role; Mrs. Jeanne Butler, this city.

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can be met. Under the present credit system, reburial. news writing must be taught in conjunction with third and fourth- Christmas Buying

year literature course. Committees also were appointed to circulate a questionnaire and war years of "making what they ing is cited: draw up a constitution for the as- had do sociation, to work on membership. There is a demand for the usual land but in order to service Cumberand to arrange a panel of judges for run of luxury goods and Christmas land it might be desirable to also

## "Pitching Horseshoes"

(Continued from Page 10) Rose's column:

thing. Utica is 225 miles from p. m. Broadway, but Rose's stuff seems to have the widest appeal of anything Is Biffen By Dog we ever ran. More power to him."

Fowler, Charles MacArthur, Damon Fort Ashby, W. Va., yesterday. Runyon and Quentin Reynolds, To these influences, he has added his own vivid English- Some ideas for each day's pitch come from his mailbag, personal reminiscence and the prototype of Major Timothy Morgan, who is an extraordinary real-life press agent.

Writers of articles about Billy Rose invariably speculate about the man's motivation. Billy Rose says, T've just got into that daffy kind of rhythm. Writing this column finally has given me a chance to do what I really want to do."

And then he adds a motto learned the hard way in the 48 years from Delancey Street to Mount Kisco: "I play," Billy Rose says, "winner take

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W. C. Burrell, Payette Street, is visiting his brother in Hastings, Fla.



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following births: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton I Mt. Lake Park, a son, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pownell,
Route 1, Ridgeley, a daughter, Sat-

Charles M. Renick, son of Mr of the Lonaconing sub-local yester- and Mrs. Renick, 81 Orchard Street, day at 2 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall is one of 260 Cadet-Midshipmen there and presented a report on a who were graduated Wednesday conference Thomas and Playford from the United States Merchant

Thomas said that after a lengthy preliminary training at Pass Chrisdiscussion on insurance plans simi- tian, Miss., followed with 14 months lar to those in effect in the Celanese at sea aboard USAT Brazil and plant here and in Viscose plants, other types of vessels. During his rates, although that seems to be a man Cemetery.

The firm, he told the more than In his second and first year he explained. 260 workers at the rayon throwing classes at the Academy, he was mill, asked for the additional time active in the Propeller Club, Society ers conferred with members of the so that they might consult with in- of Navy Architects and Marine Ensurance companies on details of the gineers, Camera Club, Windjamplan.

ers conterred with members of the council, Mayor Thomas S. Post, Avenue, who died Saturday night who was Sgt. Crabtree's commandmers, and Polaris News Staff. mers, and Polaris News Staff.

Thomas said the workers welcom- Ensign Renick wears the Atlantic, ed the possibility of a definite plan, the Pacific, the Mediterranian and He said the Keyser sub-local has Far East service ribbons, and the notified the Potomac Worsted Com- Victory medal. In addition to being pany that it will terminate its con- licensed as a third mate in the United States Merchant Marine, he to the results of the inspection. Thomas said the firm had in- also holds an Ensign's commission formed the union it will be ready in the United States Naval Reserve formed the union it will be ready in the United States Naval Reserve. to meet to discuss a new contract and an Ensign's commission in the Choral Society Offers United States Maritime Service.

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Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, home.

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school news writing classes. An- An increase has been noted, Conother committee headed by Miss lon said, in the amount of burial have special buses leave Baltimore post's Christmas committee, Commander Farrell said, it was decided called to the home of H. B. White, start of the last three wars with last Western High, will correspond with veterans of the last three wars, with p. m., leaving Fort Hill after the to send the money to the Associated 208 Decatur Street, Saturday at similar associations in the Mid-west \$1,976 paid out in November. An concert. and universities to determine how increase has also been noted in the the college entrance requirements number of families asking for the return of World War II dead, for AFA Squadron

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Attributing to the crowded streets blocks is berland. Dispatch and the Utica Daily Press. of the Baltimore and Ohio and Mr. Jones, recognized as being Western Maryland Railways, Frieminently qualified to discuss good day, and the Kelly Springfield Tire newspaper writing, says of Billy Company and Celanese Corpora-

tion earlier in the week. "It breaks down into short sen- Stores will be open until 9 p. m. tences, few complex words and a each week day between December high proportion of human interest 17 and December 23, inclusive, acwords No yardstick can measure the cording to the Chamber of Comshrewd choice of descriptive words merce. On Christmas eve, most reor the deft twist applied to every- tail establishments will close at 6

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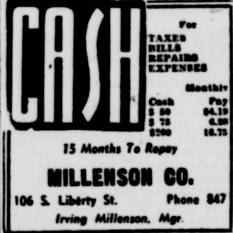
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# Sgt. Crabtree Is

A funeral service for Sgt. Maurice E. Crabtree, 22-year-old son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ravenscroft, 1038 Gramby Street, Baltimore, a son, William Joseph, November 30 in Johns Hopkins Hospital there. The father is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. William H. RavensMrs. William H. Ravenspital there and Mrs. William H. Ravenspital there are defended to bring about better fire prevenburial in Riverview Cemetery.

MR. DAVIS BITES

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Newman, 129 West Second Street,
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Full military honors were acmains, and other phases of city life Pallbearers, all sons, were Henry corded at the grave by the burial Active pallbearers, all friends of factorily.

Sgt. Crabtree and ex-servicemen,

report has been compiled at the employed as a coal miner for the The color guard was formed by the stoppage was a lockout national office, suggestions, recom- past year, will be conducted this R. S. Byer, Bernard Green, Neven survey will be released. The re-port can be expected sometime next W. Turner, 228 Union Street. Sweene and Abert Lancaster.

Members of the firing squad, headed by Howard B. Blank, were

> Among service organizations represented were the Navy Mothers, the but I told him I was too busy then VFW Auxiliary and the Purple to discuss the matter. They did not

Martin.

Heart Auxiliary.

Bruce Cook, 34-year-old Hynd-Surviving, in addition to the par- man, Pa., man who suffered frac- local telephone directory was due

er and Paul Raymend Weber, this home after an all-day hunting trip was the spring issue of March 1947. when he missed his footing on the now being used in Cumberland and old bridge and plunged into the icy Allegany county communities. waters of the sfream Saturday at

ing will be taken, at intermission. Memorial Hospital where he was old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- The Women's Society of Christjuries suffered when she was struck the church tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. by a car in front of her home, has been discharged from the hospital and is getting along well at her

contralto; Roy Wilde, Philadelphia, kets, etc., for needy veterans and ical injuries suffered when he was baritone, and William Hess, New families of deceased veterans, ac- struck by a car on Route 219 near cording to Commander T. J. "Pat" Red House, remains unchanged in the hospital here.

Firemen said there was little dam-Farrell said Howard P. Loughrie age except to the board. The same is chairman of the committee, as- company extinguished a flue fire at sisted by Mrs. Martha McNary, the home of Wade Root, 407 Bed-F. Allan Weatherholt and Edward ford Street, at Saturday at 11:15 a.

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a survey here.

Thursday, was held yesterday at 2 o'clock in the George Funeral Home.

The engineers spent several days p. m. from the residence with Rev. J. Elgar Walter, pastor of last week, inspecting fire fighting J. L. Stewart, pastor of North Cumber and Calvary Evangelical ble, union president, said last night cruise off the coast of California, Christmas tree. supply drivers has been refused. The California.

mains, and other phases of city life which deal with fire prevention and protection.

Pallbearers, all sons, were Henry corded at the grave by the burial union points out it is "anxious to James A. Perrott, of Loyola Colferent routes to the Swauger farm.

Sure things can be settled satisberland Rotary Club tomorrow on arrived at the farm home and found the subject, "Arbitration and Settle- that Mr. Ravenscroft had not ar-George E. Baughman, manager ment of Individual Disputes." of the firm, said last night that the

## firm's shovels and bulldozers are B. & O. President working and emphatically denied B. & O. President He said the men walked away Extends Greetings

Wednesday morning and did not re-

all times".

up to February 2.

turn until Friday when they came to collect their pay. There has been Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, ex- in good spirits. Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of Leroy Nield, Joseph Green, James no effort on the part of the men or tends holiday greetings to all officers and burial will be in Mt. Here the matter, he can be expected sometime next to collect their pay. There has been Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, ex- in good spirits.

Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of Leroy Nield, Joseph Green, James no effort on the part of the men or tends holiday greetings to all officers and employees in a message ployed as a miner at the Lonaconcers and employees in a message ployed as a miner at the Lonaconsaid, adding he was "available at featured in the December issue of ing Coal Company until that mine the company's magazine, out today, closed down last April. On Wednesday morning, just after In it he says that the year 1947 will He was a native of Frostburg. a the men turned in the keys to the stand up well with any of its pre- son of the late John and Mary trucks and walked off, Stutzman called and asked for a conference ployment steady and at a high level, lived in Midland practically all his and with encouraging signs of a bet- life. try to contact me again, he added.

> equipment in both powerful, modern Tiogo Tribe of Red Men and had locomotives and new freight cars, been active in Boy Scout work for New Telephone Directory delivered this year and promised for many years.
>
> The nation-wide paper shortage, handle its increasing business to the Louise Morgan Ravenscroft; two which has plagued newspapers and greater satisfaction of shippers, but daughters, Joretta and Mary, both other publications has affected the points out that the railroads still at home; one other son, Seaman printing and distribution of a new face the grave problem of rising Second Class Harold Ravenscroft, telephone book for Cumberland, accosts and inadequate earnings and on the USS Goodrich; three brocording to Howard M. Smith, mana-will not be able to go ahead with thers, Pred, Lonaconing, and Walger of the Chesapeake and Poto- improvements essential to meet the ter and Wilson, Midland, and two mac Telephone Company here. nation's transportation needs until sisters, Mrs. Joseph Robertson, Mid-Under the six-months plan fol- they are granted higher freight land, and Mrs. Samuel Gordon,

# Union, Baughman News Briefs Midland Man Dies R. J. S. Pigott, chief engineer of While Going For

By PEARL BLAIR

farm, the men decided to take difrived. Garland returned on the route his father had taken and found his father lying dead, some

200 yards from the home. Relatives believed Mr. Ravenscroft suffered a heart attack saying he had not been feeling too Roy B. White, president of the well of late, although he had been

decessors on the B & O, with em- Jane Swauger Ravenscroft, but had

ter understanding between manage- Mr. Ravenscroft was a member of Midland Methodist Church, the He states that large additions to Midland Volunteer Fire Company

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**Moorefield Legion** 

To Distribute Candy,

By KATHERINE FISHER

greet all Hardy County children at

the American Legion Home Satur-

day afternoon, December 20 from 2

until 4, according to the announce-

Santa will provide candy, orange

and toys to all children between the

ages of two and 12. Christmas sto-

ries will be told and Christmas car-

ment by Legion officials.

MOOREFIELD-Santa Claus will

Toys To Children

# Frostburg Elks To **Donate Christmas** Features Church **Gifts For Needy**

## To Deliver Baskets On Christmas Eve

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG-Following an an-hall of the church. ago when the lodge was instituted, was given by Rev. Lee H. Richards, the Men's Glee Club of Otterbein Westernport.

Prostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. pastor, and a program of Christ-College, Westerville, Ohio, at the kets this year to worthy persons in under the direction of Mrs. Rich- Church, Keyser, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Lemmert, Karl Nickel and Joseph gifts.

the lodge knowing of persons in need nished the table centerpiece, with The Glee Club gained unusual

baskets locally, Frostburg Lodge and Eddie Orndorff. has made a substantial donation in cash to the grand lodge for the A party for the benefit of the United States.

for the ensuing term. Other officers Miss Coleta MacNamee and Thomas are Miss Katherine Crowe, excellent Boyle, Cumberland. The child senior; Mrs. Cornelia Lancaster, ex- was named George Robert. cellent junior; Mrs. Edna Hown- Miss Alice Barrett underwent a tive: Mrs. Elizabeth Close, alter- years.

ager, assisted by Mrs. Edna Engle, several days visiting here. grand senior and Miss Dora Lewis. will conduct installation ceremon- will be illustrated with diagrams the custom. ies January 9.

A Christmas party followed the election and entertainment included a reading by Mrs. Alvena Cole, First Presbyterian Church will meet knee in the collision. She was taken Annie Cathcart, Mrs. Alvena Cole West Main Street. and Miss Doris Lewis played novelty

## Auxiliary Meets

liary of the Ancient Order of Hi-strational purposes. Mrs. Catherine Powers, chairman will be announced. Patrick J. Bradley, chaplain.

pasement of St. Michael's Catholic Spring Street. ing, county president. Following the Hospital. business meeting there was a Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doolin, Lon- at the former's home in Philippi.

Engagement Announced Berlin, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to

Berlin-Brothers Valley High School and attended Catherman's Business School, She is employed at the insurance office of Weibel and Workmeister, Cumberland, Mr. Bittner, a graduate of Beall High School and an overseas veteran of World War II, is a student at Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va. Guild To Meet Tonight

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Latheran Church will hold a Christmas party in the church lecture room this evening at 8. Mrs. Eliza- Ridgeley, W. Va. beth Thomas, president, will pre-

Following the devotional services, Mrs. Justus Liesmann will tell a ly improved. Christmas story, and the members

sisters will be revealed, and refreshments will be served. College Holds Dance

semi-formal Christmas dance nasium at Frostburg State Teach-

and the Woman's Recreational more. sociation. asium was decorated with red and white paper stream- Saturday morning for the amputa- and Thomas Sanders, bearers, and a happy one, has lasted for 21 years, be on his mother's side. I should And if her son goes back on her ers, and a ceiling-high Christmas standard in the son is 20 years old. Appartink, moreover, he were just about because she has the gumption to

tree was erected in the parlor. index finger. Hanna caught his guards, with Harry F. High in ently, the chief cause of conflict old enough to do something positive stand up for herself, he will only The women were presented favors hand between two bumpers of auto- command.

of bells tied with ribbons.

Prof. Ivan C. Diehl, head of the geography department at the State Griffin Gets Award "Crater Lake, Nature's Masterpiece He was attached to the 329th

in Blue. Prof. Diehl will discuss the geo- was a private, first class. He is logic orgin, history, development, now a sales tax investigator for the Stuff wet shoes with soft paper didn't want his wife to work, but restricted range, it should certainly and scenic attractions of this most Sales Tax Division in Western or absorbent cloth to take up f she insisted on doing so, he, in his jolt him to be shown up so unfavfamous of crater lakes. His talk Maryland.

# Christmas Play **Circle Meeting**

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE - A play, "The Night Before Christmas" featured the annual Christmas party of the Dora Thomas Circle of the Mt. Savage Methodist Church held Friday evening in the recreation

creek and Miss Lola Lewis.

Edwards asks that members of driven by a typical Santa Claus fur-college choral groups in the country.

at the Elks home, East Main Street, Holsinger, Mrs. Ethel Orndorff, Mfs. and on one occasion presented a command delivered by members of the William Williams, Mrs. Raymond command performance for Jeanette ommittee.

Edwards stated that it is the deWinnerd Blank, Mrs. Frank Paul,

Composed of 38 voices, the club

Brief Mention Order Hall, Main Street.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ted Mrs. Irma Lee, excellent chief Smyth officiating. Sponsors were instrumental and vocal solos.

dence; Mrs. Leah Yates, mistress of finance; Mrs. Evelyn Lemmert, profinance; Mrs. E tector; Mrs. Annie Cathcart, guard; munity, having operated Barrett's lice said.

Miss Dora Lewis, grand representa
Confectionery here for a number of According to the confection of the conf

nate; Mrs. Elizabeth Shires, pian- Mrs. Kathleen Moran has returnist; Mrs. Sarah Porter, press corres- ed after spending several weeks vispondent; Mrs. Edna Engle, captain iting her daughter, Mrs. Robert of degree staff, and Mrs. Martins, Decker in Connecticut. Mrs. Decker and son, Robert, accompanied Mrs. Juanita Hendley, grand man- Mrs. Moran home and will spend

> and pictures. Young Adults To Meet

Engle, and a toy orchestra with Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Camp, 44 she was treated and released.

cers. This will be her 25th conse- to be held this month at the home Street. Although the taxi was over- Walter Fazenbaker, Westernport, the Tri-Towns to be held Sunday and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Jr., Morgan- a Christmas program and party. term. Others installed to of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Camp.

Higgins, vice-president; Miss Nell Joseph E. Kenney will be initiated John McDonald, owner of the Lora Fazenbaker, at home, a memfinancial secretary; Miss into Frostburg Lodge No. 470, B. P. taxi company, said that both right ber of the faculty of Hammond the Tri-Towns and Barton will hold ment of Education at Charleston; Lawrence Smith in charge of the Mary McAlister, recording secretary; O. Elks, Tuesday night with Joseph doors of the taxi were damaged as Street School, Westernport; also a Christmas party tonight from one brother, Harry, Niagara Falls, program. Mary McAlister, recording secretary.

Mrs. Mollie Byrnes, treasurer; Miss P. Montana, exalted ruler, presid- a result of the accident, and he six grandchildren and two great- 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the Bruce High N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Van Ann Powers, chairman of Irish his- ing. Refreshments will be served estimated the cost of repairs at close grandchildren.

of standing committee and Rev. The F. F. Club will hold a Christmas party tomorrow, 8 p. m., The meeting was held in the at the home of Mrs. Rae Pugh, 169

Church, following the evening serv- Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck, day at Potomac Valley Hospital. ice. The officers were installed by Route 2, Frostburg, announce the Harvey Hudkins; student at Poto- Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, held will be served. ice. The officers were installed by Route 2, Frostourg, almounce the Mrs. Catherine Powers, Lonacon-birth of a son Friday in Miners' Mrs. Catherine Powers, Lonacon-birth of a son Friday in Miners' Ather Rev. Father S. A. Spillar will offi- Rev. Father S. A. Spillar will

Frostburg Personals Mrs. Louis O'Grince, this city, was received at the Miners' Hospital Thursday for medical treat-

Mrs. Harry Pearson, Green Street. a patient in Miners' Hospital, is reported much improved and will return to her home tomorrow. Miss Matilda Monahan, a former

Street, a patient in Miners' Hospi- county for reburial. Pfc. Spencer tal for two weeks, is reported slight- was killed in the invasion of France,

Mrs. George Wellings, Railroad Rev. Allan J. McKenney, pastor of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Waldo. the church cemetery.

Raymond Hanna, Green Street, Fred Tettenburn as pallbearers. The was admitted to Miners' Hospital color guard included Lloyd Borror color guar consisting of holly and evergreen, mobiles the owners were trying to The firing squad included Robert was niggardly about giving his wife happier one. It would probably be man as his father. or small wrist ornaments composed separate. One part of the finger was Dorsey, John Keplinger, Andrew money for any purpose at all, even impractical for him to speak to his separate. One part of the finger was

Infantry of the 83rd division, and Dorsey and Joseph Thompson.

# Otterbein College St. Peter's School To Present At Keyser Church

## Well-Known Group To Sing Thursday Night

By JUNE B. ROLLEY

KEYSER, W. Va .- A varied musi- and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by nual custom established 48 years The invocation for the banquet cal program will be presented by the pupils of St. Peter's School, Elks, will distribute Christmas bas- mas carols and music was presented Evangelical United Brethren

Joseph Montana, exalted ruler, Those participating in the play concert unit, the Glee Club, under stated that the baskets will be pack- included Mrs. William Lancaster, the direction of Prof. L. Lee Shackand distributed on Christmas Mrs. B. O. Coberly, Mrs. Stanley son, represents one of the most pop-Eve by a committee, consisting of Dorman, Mrs. George Markwood, ular extra-curricular activities spon-Upton B. F. Edwards, chairman; Mrs. Lee H. Richcreek and Miss Hel-sored by the Ohio school. The unit Carmel Pinto, Clarence F. Rephann, en Cessna. Mrs. Richcrook sang a was organized in 1909 by Frank J. W. W. Sluss, Jr., John Keller, Josiah special number dedicated to the Cir- Resler, an Otterbein graduate and Williams, Joseph Reese, William cle and Mrs. Charles Burch, imper-instructor in music at the school lights is also being installed. Lemmert, Chester Stewart, Robert sonating Santa Claus, distributed for four years. Continuing to grow in popularity, the group is today A miniature sleigh and reindeers, recognized as one of the finest small

of a basket will aid the purpose of a Christmas tree encircled by distinction under the direction of the lodge, to help make Christmas carol singers as a background. Pav- Arthur Spessard, a distinguished a little happier for those in need, ors and programs were in keeping professor of voice, who guided the by reporting their names to any with a Christmas season. Secret organization from 1914 until his resisters for the coming year were tirement last spring. During the 33 years Prof. Spessard directed the fruits and candies, will be packed er, Miss LaVerne Uhl, Mrs. Maude throughout the East and Mid-west of the Nativity are Katharyn Fair-

sire of the lodge to give a basket Mrs. Francis Best, Mrs. Herbert represents six states and the terrionly to those persons who are not Stewart, Mrs. Clarence O'Neal Mrs. tory of Puerto Rico. Prof. Shackscheduled to receive a similar gift Charles Goldsworthy, Mrs. Gertrude son, the director, is a former mem-from any other lodge or group.

During the tableau scene the cho-ral group and the boys choir will williams, Miss Gladys Shaffer, Mrs. ber of the Columbus, Ohio, sym-sing Schubert's "Ave Maria" In addition to giving Christmas Frank Aldridge, Mrs. Reford Uhl phony orchestra and has long been sing Schubert's "Ave Maria." active in choral and international work throughout the state of Ohio. Before beginning its concert tour, man, James Kenny and James purchase of gifts to war veterans Junior Order Band will be held which will take it through a large Small have leading parts. in the hospitals throughout the tonight at 8 o'clock in the Junior portion of the East, the club ap-

Meeting Friday evening, Calanthe terday morning in St. Patrick's spirituals, classical, and Christmas piano duets in which the following Announcement

### Garlitz Posts Bond

cellent junior; Mrs. Edna Hownshell, manager; Mrs. Margaret Pfaff,
major operation Saturday morning
mistress of records of corresponat Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Alice Barrett underwent a
major operation Saturday morning
December 20, at 11 a. m., following
at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

According to the Police accident report. Garlitz was traveling south on Mineral Street when he crashed against the right side of the taxi, driven by James K. Rawlings, 96 Orchard Street, which was headed west on Piedmont Street. Police stated that the traffic light

not in operation at that hour, as is Mildred Garlitz, 30, also of Cres- pected. aptown, a passenger in the Garlitz The Young Adult Group of the automobile, suffered a lacerated

Although she escaped injury in zenbaker, June 20, 1897. Joseph Evans will speak on "Min- the accident, this was the second iature Railroads." Reproducing rail- similar accident between a private Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order Laura Belle Kelly and Eugenia and Coke Co. for several years. roads on a small scale has long automobile and a taxi within a of the Eastern Star, and St. James Hinebaugh. Refreshments were Born in Pennsylvania, April 6, Mrs. Thomas McGann was in- been a hobby of Evans, and he will week for Miss Mildred LaRue who Episcopal Church, Westernport. She served. stalled president of the Ladies Auxi- use one of his models for demon- was a passenger in the cab Sunday was the last member of her genermorning. She was one of the occu- ation of the family. bernians Division No. 8, last even- Plans will be completed at the pants of a cab-car crash the night

without being hurt. tory; Mrs. Maurice Lee, mistress at following the ceremonies. Final to \$200. Police gave no estimate of A funeral service will be held at All the scouters of the troops are inarms; Mrs. Harry Tippen, sentinel; plans for the New Year's Eve dance the extent of damage to the Garlitz the home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. vited.

## **Brief Mention**

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kyle, Barton, Philos Cemetery, Westernport. announce the birth of a son Satur-

will meet tomorrow night at the Persons admitted to the local hos- reading was given by Mrs. Ann Grin- Troop sponsored by the Piedmont Besides his wife, the former Miss home of Mrs. Edith Crowe, South pital over the weekend include Mrs. dle. George G. Bittner, son of Mr. and Water Street. Mrs. Eva Bean will Charles Kesecker, Mrs. Ivan Feath- Same leaders will conduct this party the following children: Mrs. Marie Con be placed in Westernport of the Mrs. Lewis J. Bittner, Mill Street, be assisting hostess. The program er, and Mrs. Harry Staggs, all of bers and Mrs. Rebecca Cousins and Mrs. Police Police, 118 Philos Ave., or by Phonrostburg.

Miss Eisentrout is a graduate of sisters, and selection of new class mac State student: and Marvin sisters and selection of new class mac State student; and Marvin Mrs. Lottie Bosley, president of the A flue fire was extinguished at the A. Ingram, Cumberland; and Ber-Sheetz, McCoole.

FOR KEYSER SOLDIER

By JUNE B. ROLLEY

KEYSER, W. Va .- Final military rites and a funeral service was held resident, is recovering from illness Sunday afternoon at Mineral Bapat her home, 11 Pataposo Street, tist Church, Reese's Mills, for Pfc Richard Spencer, 32, first World Charles Blubaugh, 225 Maple War II veteran returned to Mineral June 6, 1944.

amputated Monday shortly after Landis, W. G. Kephart, Morris to buy the clothes she needed or to father about the situation, but if he

moisture.

Glee Club To Sing Christmas Play At Westernport To Give Program **Tonight, Tomorrow** 

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT—A play, oper-etta and tableau with Christmas themes will be presented tonight

A drama of the first Christmas, "The Other Shepherd," operetta, "She Didn't Believe" and a tableau Marking its 39th season as a of the Nativity scene are features of the production.

Extensive work has been done on the backdrops and scenery by a crew composed of Frank Lavorata, Charles Laughlin, George Habeeb, John Patrick and Jack Peters. A double control system for the foot-Those taking part in the high

school presentation will be John Peters, Mary Louise Peters, William M. Thompson, John Patrick, Martin O'Rourke, Mary Louise Ryan, Eloise James, Anna Noonan, Charles Laughlin, Katharyn Fairall, Paul Francis, Frank Lavorata, Bernadine Pendergast, Martha Ann Kenny and Donna Elias.

Those participating in the tableau

During the tableau scene the cho-The graded school will present "She Didn't Believe." Irene Deter- Get Holiday Today

Fantasy" by Emogene Ferrell and and one forfeiture. Herman O. Garlitz, 32, Cresap-Lois Ann Kelly; "Christmas Holi-

Echoes." Piano solos will include "Fantasia of Christmas Eve." Lois The Second National Bank of Dotty Miller.

Mrs. Fazenbaker Dies her home, 110 Howard Street, Oak- eration of the bank. at the Sugar Bowl intersection was view, Westernport, from a heart at- Dividend checks will be mailed

was married to James Edward Fa- in 1946.

turned in that accident, she escaped and two daughters, Mrs. Robert afternoon.

Maybury, Westernport, and Miss

with the Rev. G. Stanley Schwind,

Christmas Party Held American Legion Auxiliary Unit of ald P. Whitworth. Refreshments Charles Albert Ingram, 88, who died December 22, at 7.

mont.

lin, Nellie McCabe, Olive Bryan, No. 2, Westernport.



ANNOUNCER - Bob Dixon is the announcer for THE CONS-TANT INVADER, the new series of 13 dramatic radio shows on the fight against tuberculosis, sponsored by the Allegany County Tuberculosis Association on Station WTBO at 7:45 on Monday's and Fridays. This is the third annual series presented by the association in the interest of better tuberculosis prevention and control in Allegany County.

# **Potomac State Students**

Announcement was made late Fri- Mrs. Orr was born near Grafton, Meeting Friday evening, Calanthe terday morning in St. Patrick's spirituals, classical, and Christians are included: "Polonaise" by Nell day that the Potomac Stat team January 19, 1869. She was the widdrene was made to the control of the late H. F. Orr, a former had been declared champions in the late H. of the Flowers," Nell McCoy and 1947 West Virginia Intercollegiate Parsons merchant. They were A Christman program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season are program arrange

# A violin trio composed of Nell Mc- Second National To Pay

Ann Kelly; and "Silent Night" by Cumberland has announced the de- grandchildren and 23 great-grand- Bender. claration of a semi-annual dividend of \$1 per share. This disbursement Mrs. Alice E. Fazenbaker, 67, died will be the 140th distribution to suddenly yesterday at 8:30 a. m. at stockholders in the 82 years of op-

tack. Although she had been ill January 9, to stockholders on record seven weeks her death was not ex- at the close of business December of which Mrs. Orr was a member, 29. This dividend will mean that A native of Mt. Savage, Mrs. Fa- stockholders will have received a zenbaker was a daughter of the late total of \$2, or 8% of the par value Thomas and Jane Evans and had per share during this year, as compiano and vocal solo by Mrs. Edna Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home to Potomac Valley Hospital where resided at Westernport 47 years. She pared with a total of \$1.75 per share Scarver funeral home in Buckhan-

Mrs. Fazenbaker was a member of Mildred Foster, Annabelle Dawson, he was auditor of the Davis Coal sales, and \$4.50 from the sale of

The members will meet at the Le- and Laura Armstrong Marshall. gion Home this Friday at 7:30 p. m. Besides her husband she is sur- to pack candy boxes for the annual Kearney Marshall, two daughters, Circle No. 1, will meet tomorrow ing at the annual election of offi- meeting for a covered dish supper of December 6, also on Piedmont vived by two sons, Arthur E. and Christmas party for the children of Jane Marshall, Cumberland, Md., evening in the church basement for

Scouts To Hold Party

Brownie Kooken will be in charge Cemetery. rector of St. James Episcopal Church of decorations: Alton R. Fortney, officiating. Interment will be in district chairman, will direct the

Athey, Ridgeley, spent the weekend day night at the Legion Home, Pied-morrow night from 7 to 9 in the rec-ciate at the funeral mass and in-Hospital, Baltimore. reation hall of Piedmont Trinity terment will be in Davis Cemetery. George Allen Stonestreet, infant Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doolin, Long and Mrs. Kenneth Bantz, Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor Methodist Church for cub packs Mr. Ingram was born in Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Stone-The Past Chief's Association of Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, Potomac Valley Hospital.

Of Thinty Methodist Church, Pied-sponsored by the Hammond Street Md., April 27, 1859, a son of the mont, addressed the group on the School, Westernport, and Trinity late Charles and Margaret T. In-street, Murley's Branch, is mont, addressed the group on the Potomac Valley Hospital. son Thursday in Miners' Hospital. Westernport, announce the birth of of Trinity Methodist Church, Pied-sponsored by the Hammond Street Md., April 27, 1859, a son of the street, Murley's Branch, is a pa-Parent-Teacher Association. The Elizabeth Moses, he is survived by

Fire Extinguished unit with a gift. Christmas carols home of Martin E. Rhodes, 98 Main nard Ingram, Ambridge, Pa.; one Street, Saturday afternoon by Tri- brother, Bernard J. Ingram, Akron, Seven candidates were initiated. Towns Fire Company No. 1, Pied- Ohio; 10 grandchildren, and 12

They were Mesdames Sarah Laugh- mont, and Potomac Fire Company great grandchildren-

# Advice To The Lovelorn

Unhappy Wife And Mother Finds Herself In Unusual Situation By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Leve

A rather unusual situation, des-|she earned be turned over to him. will sing Christmas carols. Guild Street, is reported ill at her home, the church, officiated, and I. N. cribed in a letter from an unhappy Tired, tense, and nervous from to year meekly accepting whatever Mrs. George Engle returned from Godfrey, chaplain of Nancy Hanks wife and mother, appears to put this the strain of living with such a man, sort of treatment the man felt like Johnstown, N. Y., where she was the Post No. 3518, Veterans of Foreign woman in the position of having she wants to leave him and make a handing out to her. guest of her son-in-law and daugh- Wars conducted the post's ritual at to choose between the peace and better life for herself. But because Whether she leaves him or not. quiet of life without a disagreeable the son doesn't want the home brok- hope this woman will take a stand was held Friday night in the gym- Enroute home she was the guest of The VFW post had charge of husband, and her son's love, In en up, she is afraid he will turn in the matter of getting her hands her mother, Mrs. Ida McGee, and military honors, with Joseph Kes- other words, if she leaves her hus- against her if she makes a move of on some money for her own needs ers College, by the House Counsister, Mrs. Edwin Bullock, Baltisell, Walter Smith, Chester Rotruck, band, she thinks she would forfeit this kind. Walter Clark, Morris Bishop and the affection of her son, who is Now it seems to me that any boy from her husband, and can go out

has been financial. The husband about making his mother's life a prove himself to be as little of a served sandwiches and punch. Ted Williams' Orchestra furnished the music.

Lands, W. G. Kephart, Morris pay a doctor when she was sick. In made a special point of always being loving and considerate and er, and Franklin Oates. William at her home, Mt. Pleasant Street. Fred Steward, post commander, irked him to such an extent that he might well go a long way toward was honor guard and presented the went away and let her get along as making his father conscious of the flag which draped the coffin to Mel- best she could. On the other hand, difference in their attitudes and if it was his turn to be ill, he not shaming him into different be-

turn, demanded that the money orably by his own son.

Teachers College, Frostburg, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Grantsville Rotary Club to be held at the Arlington Club, Little Crossings, Tuesday, at 6 o'clock. His subject will be the ETO in 1944.

James H. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Griffin, 607 St. Mary's Avenue, has been awarded the Bronze Star for exemplary conduct in battle against the enemy in day, at 6 o'clock. His subject will be the ETO in 1944. Bowman, James Deegan, Marion of her own with which to make oc- she was ill. Unless the father is so casional personal purchases, this completely wrapped up in his selwife at one time went to work. This fishness and mean-spiritedness that didn't please the husband either. He he sees nothing outside his own

# Midland Club To Have Party

MIDLAND — A Christmas party Choose Committees Home On Saturday and short business meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Red Men's Hall by the Homemakers. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Pearl Alexander, Mrs. Marcellus Llewellyn, Mrs. Pearl Blair, Mrs. Richard Elliott, and Mrs. Ruth Roberton.

Gifts will be exchanged and those who desire may bring a gift for their

Party Is Planned

o'clock in the Red Men's Hall. will be provided by those who have Dolly. celebrated their birthdays in the last three months. They are:

Cooper, Pearl Blair, Naomi Kroll, Paul Browning, newly elected pres- that he is prepared for the heavy Constance Eisentrout, Anna B. Cor- ident for the coming two years, was stamp business during the holidays rigan, Janet Muir, Mildred Middle- welcomed by the club, and appoint- with the arrival of 35,000 one and on and Pansy Thrasher. All those who plan to attend are in the next two years: asked to bring a gift to place under

the Christmas tree. Santa will be

## Mrs. Laura Orr Dies In Grafton

on hand to present the gifts.

By MRS. HELEN COLLETT

cember of that year.

Mrs. Arthur Valentine, Parsons; C. M. Nash, Mrs. Emma Mrs. P. C. Atha, Fairmont; Mrs. C. and Mrs. L. M. Wigfield, was in annual dinner. W. Phillips, Grafton; one son, Ken-charge of games and quizzes, with Short talks were made by O. H. neth Orr, also of Grafton; one sis- prizes going to Mrs. C. M. Nash, Bean, R. E. Fisher, G. C. Charleton, ter, Mrs. Frank Ross, Grafton; 21 Mrs. R. O. Dolly, and Mrs. H. V. assistant coach Raymond Sindy, children. The late Rex Orr, a former Parsons merchant, was a son.

the Methodist Church at Grafton. home of Mrs. H. R. Ash, with 23 dinners were taken to them. Rev. Harold D. Shiflet, pastor of members attending. the Parsons Presbyterian Church, will assist in the service. Chester Marshall Dies A funeral service will be held this and hymns as her background. afternoon at 2, from the White-

non, for Chester Armstrong Mar-

town; two sons, Chester, Jr., a The next regular meeting will be teacher at Parsons High School, and held at the flome of Mrs. Eddie The Boy and Girl Scout troops of John, who is with the State Depart- Wigfield, January 13, with Mrs. School auditorium at Westernport. der Voort, California; and one

Ingram Rites Arranged

games, and the singing of Christ- will be held in St. Veronica's Catho- ing and Christmas party in the mas carols will be led by Dr. Don- lic Church today at 10 a. m. for church basement, Monday evening,

at his home Saturday.

Regina Larue, all of Davis; Vincent ing Westernport 4241.

Mr. Ingram's first wife, the former Catherine McMahon, died in 1911. Almost 2,000 miles of the Missis-

sippi River are navigable.

"I love my son dearly and want his love and respect," this woman featuring Ham, Steak or Chicken, says." But it seems to me that if this 20-year-old is a young man of topped off with Home Made Ice any insight and intelligence, he Cream would respect his mother more if she stood on her own feet and refus-

and desires. If she cannot get it

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# Homemakers Hold Santa Will Visit Christmas Party,

## Mrs. Browning Begins Term As President

By MRS. H. V. BENDER

FLINTSTONE — The Flintstone Homemakers Club held a Christmas party at the regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. The Christmas party of Myrtle Leah B. Twigg, with 22 members Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters will attending. The house and the rebe held Thursday evening December freshment table were decorated in 18 at the regular meeting at 7:30 keeping with the Christmas motif by the committee, Mrs. H. C. Willi-Entertainment and refreshments son, Mrs. Twigg, and Mrs. R. O.

A short business session was con- er toys will be available for the ducted by the vice-president, Miss amusement of the young guests. Marie Grey, Beulah Durst, Jane Pearl Wilson, in the absence of Hotchkiss, Ruth Signer, Annie Wil- the president, Miss Lena Twigg, who son, Margaret Williams, Betty is visiting in Bakerfield, Calif. Mrs. ed the following chairmen to serve a half cent stamps, 20,000 three

### Chairmen Appointed

Project chairmen: Clothing, Mrs. stock of 20,000 three cent stamps. B. M. Hinkle; home furnishing, Mrs. Leah B. Twigg; home management, Mrs. C. M. Nash; foods and nutrition, Mrs. H. R. Ash, and home and Twigg.

Culture chairmen: art, Mrs. H. V. Bender; music, Mrs. B. C. Robinette and Miss Pearl Wilson; reading, Mrs. R. O. Dolly.

key Orr, 78, formerly of Parsons, exhibits, Mrs. Willie Perrin; family are the regular holiday season died Sunday morning in a Grafton relations, Mrs. J. S. Roland; inter- hours and will be in effect until hospital, where she had been a pa- national relations, Mrs. B. C. Rob- Christmas. tient for five weeks, as a result of a inette and Mrs. R. O. Dolly; mem- The stores will remain open un-KEYSER, W. Va. - Students of fractured left leg. She died una- bership, Mrs. Herman Browning, til 10 o'clock on Saturday, De-Potomac State College have been ware of the death of her daughter, Mrs. William Browning, and Miss cember 20. Regular closing hours of peared on several radio shows.

The program for Thursday night's appearance consists of folk songs, Studio. The program will include state Conege have been made of the death of her daughter, and the daughter, and the daughter daughter, and the daughter daughter, and the daughter ral Woman's Short Course, Mrs. H. C. Willison, and 4H representative, Miss Ruth Perrin.

Emogene Ferrell; "A Christmas Conference, with six wins, one tie married in 1886, and celebrated by Mrs. B. C. Robinette was pretheir 58th wedding anniversary in sented, with Mrs. C. M. Nash as at the annual football banquet held August, 1944. Mr. Orr died in De- reader, and the group singing at the Hotel McNeill Friday night. Christmas carols. Survivors include three daughters, The recreation committee, Mrs. given by M. A. Bean and the Moore-

W.S.C.S. Meets The Women's Soci ty of Christian banquet but two boys on the squad, A funeral service for Mrs. Orr Service, Circle No. 2, held its regu- Bob Anderson and Harold Ours, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., in lar meeting Tuesday evening at the were onfined to their beds and their

Mrs. C. M. Nash was in charge of the evening's worship and study censes were recorded last week in program, using the theme, "No East the office of C. C. Wise, Clerk of or West", and the Christmas story the Court. They were: presided at the business session. A Halterman, daughter of Mrs. J. J. total of \$16.50 was turned in to Halterman; John S. Hinegardner shall, 61, formerly of Thomas, where the treasury, \$12 from the broom and Sadie Mathias.

Stanley Products. Mrs. J. H. Allison was elected president, to take 1886, he was a son of the late John office in January. Secret sisters were revealed, and new ones drawn. Survivors include his widow, Hazel | The Society, with members of

**Brief Items** 

The Youth Fellowship Group of Interment will be in Buckhannon the Flintstone Church will take part in the regular church service Sunday, December 21, at 11:10 a. m. DAVIS, W. Va .- A funeral service They will hold their regular meet-

Mrs. Christopher Brackey, R.F.D.

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ols sung. An electric train and oth-Extra Stamps Arrive Postmaster Bill Teets announces cent stamps and 15,000 one cent stamps. This stock of postage stamps is in addition to the regular fixed

Teets warns patrons that where the cent and a half stamps used on Christmas cards the cards will not be forwarded in the event the adfarm beautification. Miss Lena his patrons to use first class postage on mailing the out of town cards. Stores To Stay Open Later

Moorefield stores will remain open evenings until 9 o'clock beginning PARSONS-Mrs. Laura McCon- Community chairmen: fair and Wednesday, December 17. These

> Football Banquet Held Billy Raines was named captain of the Moorefield High School Foot-The annual football banquet was

Jonathan Paugh. Thirty-three were present at the

Applications Filed Two applicatnons for marriage li-

Julian B. Chipley, Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. H. R. Ash, retiring president, and Mrs. J. B. Chipley, and Elsie

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# George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILLE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

**Moorefield Legion** 

To Distribute Candy,

By KATHERINE FISHER

MOOREFIELD-Santa Claus will

greet all Hardy County children at

the American Legion Home Satur-

day afternoon, December 20 from 2

Toys To Children

# Frostburg Elks To **Donate Christmas** Features Church **Gifts For Needy**

## To Deliver Baskets On Christmas Eve

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
Friday evening in the recreation
hall of the church.
The invocation for the banquet cal By RUDOLPH NICKEL nual custom established 48 years

Lemmert, Karl Nickel and Joseph gifts.

supply of foodstuffs and Christmas fruits and candies, will be packed at the Elks home, East Main Street, and delivered by members of the William Williams, Mrs. Raymond command performance for Jeanette burg. William Thompson, Martin

baskets locally, Frostburg Lodge and Eddie Orndorff. has made a substantial donation in

### Officers Elected

United States.

senior; Mrs. Cornelia Lancaster, ex- was named George Robert. cellent junior; Mrs. Edna Hown-shell, manager; Mrs. Margaret Pfaff, major operation Saturday morning mistress of records of correspon- at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. dence; Mrs. Leah Yates, mistress of Miss Barrett is one of the most trustee for 18 months.

ager, assisted by Mrs. Edna Engle, several days visiting here. grand senior, and Miss Dora Lewis, will conduct installation ceremonies January 9.

A Christmas party followed the election and entertainment included a reading by Mrs. Alvena Cole. piano and vocal solo by Mrs. Edna Annie Cathcart, Mrs. Alvena Cole West Main Street. and Miss Doris Lewis played novelty

## **Auxiliary Meets**

cutive term. Others installed to of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Camp. serve with her were Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Catherine Powers, chairman will be announced. of standing committee and Rev. The F. F. Club will hold

besement of St. Michael's Catholic Spring Street. Mrs. Catherine Powers, Lonacon- birth of a son Friday in Miners' mac State School, and Eugene its annual Christmas party last Fri- A similar party will be held to- Rev. Father S. A. Spillar will offi- 1, is a patient at Johns Hopkins ing, county president. Following the Hospital. business meeting there was a Christ-

### Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eisentrout,

and attended Catherman's Business sisters. School. She is employed at the insurance office of Weibel and Workmeister, Cumberland, Mr. Bittner, tal Thursday for medical treata graduate of Beall High School and an overseas veteran of World War II, is a student at Potomac a patient in Miners' Hospital, is State College, Keyser, W. Va. Guild To Meet Tonight

Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas party in the church lecture room this evening at 8. Mrs. Eliza- Ridgeley, W. Va. beth Thomas, president, will pre-

Mrs. Justus Liesmann will tell a ly improved. Christmas story, and the members will sing Christmas carols. Guild sisters will be revealed, and refresh-

ments will be served. College Holds Dance semi-formal Christmas dance was held Friday night in the gymnasium at Frostburg State Teach-

College, by the House Counand the Woman's Recreational more.

ers, and a ceiling-high Christmas tion of another section of his left Robert Eagles and George Oates, and the son is 20 years old. Appartink, moreover, he were just about because she has the gumption to tree was erected in the parlor.

The women were presented favors index finger. Hanna caught his guards, with Harry F. High in hand between two bumpers of auto
command.

Robert Eagles and George Oates, and the parlor.

Index finger. Hanna caught his guards, with Harry F. High in hand between two bumpers of auto
command. consisting of holly and evergreen, mand between two bumpers of autocommand.

Command between two bumpers of autocommand.

The firing squad included Robert was niggardly about giving his wife happier one. It would probably be man as his father.

At intermission, the guests were the accident happened.

Prof. Diehl To Speak

Prof. Ivan C. Diehl, head of the geography department at the State Teachers College, Frostburg, will be James H. Griffin, son of Mr. and The guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Grantsville Rotary Club to be held at the Arlington Club, Little Crossings, Tuesday, at 6 o'clock. His subject will be "Crater Lake, Nature's Masterpiece"

James H. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Griffin, 607 St. Shaming him into different beautiful to the point of having a color guard and escort from Boyce Houser Post No. 41, with a hurry, but he ingisted on nursing from Boyce Houser Post No. 41, with L. C. Shuck guard of honor accompanied by Walter Smith, Walter Smith, Walter Smith, Walter Rowman, James Descand Mrs. Joseph H. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Griffin, 607 St. Shaming him into different beautiful to the point of having a doctor, and had one come in to the point of having a hurry, but he ingisted on nursing from Boyce Houser Post No. 41, with L. C. Shuck guard of honor accompanied by Walter Smith, Walt

logic orgin, history, development, now a sales tax investigator for the Stuff wet shoes with soft paper didn't want his wife to work, but restricted range, it should certainly

# **Christmas Play Circle Meeting**

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT. SAVAGE — A play, "The Night Before Christmas" featured the annual Christmas party of the Dora Thomas Circle of the Mt. Savage Methodist Church held

kets this year to worthy persons in under the direction of Mrs. Rich-church, Keyser, Thursday at 8 p. m. "The Other Shepherd," operetta, under the direction of Mrs. Rich-church, Keyser, Thursday at 8 p. m. "She Didn't Believe" and a tableau creek and Miss Lola Lewis.

Joseph Montana, exalted ruler, Those participating in the play concert unit, the Glee Club, under the production. stated that the baskets will be pack-included Mrs. William Lancaster, the direction of Prof. L. Lee Shacked and distributed on Christmas Mrs. B. O. Coberly, Mrs. Stanley son, represents one of the most pop-Eve by a committee, consisting of Dorman, Mrs. George Markwood, ular extra-curricular activities spontrular activities ac W. W. Sluss, Jr., John Keller, Josiah Special number dedicated to the Cir-Resler, an Otterbein graduate and double control system for the foot-instructor in music at the school lights is also being installed.

Lemmert, Chester Stewart, Robert sonating Santa Claus, distributed for four years. Continuing to grow Those taking part in the high

Edwards asks that members of driven by a typical Santa Claus fur-college choral groups in the country. M. Thompson, John Patrick, Martin the lodge knowing of persons in need of a basket will aid the purpose of the lodge, to help make Christmas tree encircled by the lodge, to help make Christmas carol singers as a background. Pav
Arthur Spessard, a distinguished Laughlin, Katharyn Fairall, Paul

Yutzy, Mrs. William Kirby, Mrs. McDonald. Edwards stated that it is the de- Winnerd Blank, Mrs. Frank Paul, Composed of 38 voices, the club sire of the lodge to give a basket Mrs. Francis Best, Mrs. Herbert represents six states and the terri-only to those persons who are not Stewart, Mrs. Clarence O'Neal Mrs. tory of Puerto Rico. Prof. Shack-Louise Peters. scheduled to receive a similar gift Charles Goldsworthy, Mrs. Gertrude son, the director, is a former memfrom any other lodge or group.

Williams, Miss Gladys Shaffer, Mrs. ber of the Columbus, Ohio, symsing Schubert's "Ave Marie" In addition to giving Christmas Frank Aldridge, Mrs. Reford Uhl phony orchestra and has long been sing Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Brief Mention cash to the grand lodge for the A party for the benefit of the purchase of gifts to war veterans Junior Order Band will be held which will take it through a large Small have leading parts. in the hospitals throughout the tonight at 8 o'clock in the Junior portion of the East, the club ap-Order Hall, Main Street.

George Shaffer was baptized yes- appearance consists of folk songs, Studio. The program will include Meeting Friday evening, Calanthe
Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, elected Mrs. Irma Lee, excellent chief

To the ensuing term Other officers

Meeting Friday evening, Calanthe

Mrs. Crimas baptized yesappearance consists of folk songs,
spirituals, classical, and Christmas
plano duets in which the following
are included: "Polonaise" by Nell
Mrs. Orr was born near Grafton,
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are included: "Polonaise" by Nell
McCoy and Elaine Orndorff; "Waltz
of the Flowers" Nell McCoy and
afternoon at 3.

Catholic Church, with Rev. Michael
are included: "Polonaise" by Nell
Mrs. Orr was born near Grafton,
January 19, 1869. She was the widinstrumental and vocal solos.

Of the Flowers" Nell McCoy and
A Christman are included:

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Of the Flowe for the ensuing term. Other officers Miss Coleta MacNamee and Thomas are Miss Katherine Crowe, excellent Boyle, Cumberland. The child

finance; Mrs. Evelyn Lemmert, pro-tector; Mrs. Annie Cathcart, guard; Miss Dora Lewis, grand representa-Confectionery here for a number of lice said.

1:30 a. m., at the intersection of Mineral and Piedmont Streets, po-lice said.

According to the Police accident tive; Mrs. Elizabeth Close, alter- years. nate; Mrs. Elizabeth Shires, pian- Mrs. Kathleen Moran has returnist; Mrs. Sarah Porter, press corres- ed after spending several weeks vis-

pondent: Mrs. Edna Engle, captain iting her daughter, Mrs. Robert of degree staff, and Mrs. Martins, Decker in Connecticut. Mrs. Decker and son, Robert, accompanied Mrs. Juanita Hendley, grand man- Mrs. Moran home and will spend

> will be illustrated with diagrams the custom. and pictures. Young Adults To Meet

iature Railroads." Reproducing rail- similar accident between a private Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order Laura Belle Kelly and Eugenia and Coke Co. for several years. Mrs. Thomas McGann was in- been a hobby of Evans, and he will week for Miss Mildred LaRue who Episcopal Church, Westernport. She served.

ing at the annual election of officers. This will be her 25th conseto be held this month at the home of December 6, also on Piedmont of December 6, also on

Brief Items Higgins, vice-president; Miss Nell Hughes, financial secretary; Miss into Frostburg Lodge No. 470, B. P. taxi company, said that both right ber of the faculty of Hammond the Tri-Towns and Barton will hold ment of Education at Charleston; Lawrence Smith in charge of the Mary McAlister, recording secretary; O. Elks, Tuesday night with Joseph doors of the taxi were damaged as Mrs. Mollie Byrnes, treasurer; Miss P. Montana, exalted ruler, presidant of the accident, and he six grandchildren and two great-Ann Powers, chairman of Irish his
Mary McAlister, recording secretary; O. Elks, Tuesday night with Joseph doors of the taxi were damaged as a result of the accident, and he six grandchildren and two great
N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Van estimated the cost of repairs at close grandchildren.

Street School, Westernport; also a result of the accident, and he estimated the cost of repairs at close grandchildren. tory; Mrs. Maurice Lee, mistress at following the ceremonies. Final to \$200. Police gave no estimate of A funeral service will be held at All the scouters of the troops are in- grandchild arms; Mrs. Harry Tippen, sentinel; plans for the New Year's Eve dance the extent of damage to the Garlitz the home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. vited.

Christmas party tomorrow, 8 p. m., The meeting was held in the at the home of Mrs. Rae Pugh, 169 Church, following the evening serv- Mr. and Mrs. George Shuck, day at Potomac Valley Hospital. ice. The officers were installed by Route 2, Frostburg, announce the Harvey Hudkins, student at Poto- Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, held will be served.

Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, Potomac Valley Hospital. Berlin, Pa, announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth, to ment of their daughter, son of Mr. and George G. Bittner, son of Mr. and Water Street. Mrs. Eva Bean will Street. Water Street. Mrs. Eva Bean will Street. The program of Mrs. Harry Staggs, all of bers and Mrs. Harry Staggs, all of Persons admitted to the local lite.

Persons admitted to the local lite. Con be ploced in Westernport of the bers and Mrs. Harry Staggs, all of Persons admitted to the local lite. Con be ploced in Westernport of the bers and Mrs. Harry Staggs, all of Persons admitted to the local lite. Con be ploced in Westernport of the bers and Mrs. Rebecca Cousins and Mrs. Times Office, 118 Philos Ave., or by Phon-Berlin, Pa., announce the engagewill meet tomorrow night at the Persons admitted to the local hosment of their daughter. Ruth, to Mrs. Lewis J. Bittner, Mill Street, Mrs. Eva Bean will be assisting hostess. The program Prostburg.

Miss Eisentrout is a graduate of Sisters and selection of pew class mac State student: and Maryin Street Mrs. Ivan Feath-leacher Association. The Same leaders will conduct this party bers and Mrs. Mary Wilt, program and refreshments will be served.

Fire Extinguished

> Frostburg Personals Mrs. Louis O'Grince, this city, FINAL RITES HELD . ment.

Mrs. Harry Pearson, Green Street. reported much improved and will The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's return to her home tomorrow. resident, is recovering from illness Sunday afternoon at Mineral Bapat her home, 11 Patapeso Street, tist Church, Reese's Mills, for Pfc.

Following the devotional services, tal for two weeks, is reported slight- was killed in the invasion of France,

Mrs. George Wellings, Railroad ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Waldo, the church cemetery.

with red and white paper stream- Saturday morning for the amputa- and Thomas Sanders, bearers, and a happy one, has lasted for 21 years, be on his mother's side. I should And if her son goes back on her or small wrist ornaments composed separate. One part of the finger was of bells tied with ribbons.

The firing squad included Robert money for any purpose at all, even impractical for him to speak to his amputated Monday shortly after Landis, W. G. Kephart, Morris to buy the clothes she needed or to father about the situation, but if he amputated Monday shortly after Landis, W. G. Kephart, Morris approach to buy the clothes she needed or to father about the situation, but if he made a special point of always bear and the situation of the situation of always bear and the situation of the situation of always bear and the situation of the situatio

"Crater Lake, Nature's Masterpiece He was attached to the 329th Infantry of the 83rd division, and

Prof. Diehl will discuss the geo- was a private, first class. He is and scenic attractions of this most Sales Tax Division in Western or abcorbent cloth to take up f she insisted on doing so, he, in his jolt him to be shown up so unfavfemoles of crater lakes. His talk Maryland,

# At Keyser Church

## Well-Known Group To Sing Thursday Night

By JUNE B. ROLLEY ago when the lodge was instituted, was given by Rev. Lee H. Richards, the Men's Glee Club of Otterbein Westernport.

The invocation for the banquet, the Men's Glee Club of Otterbein Westernport.

College, Westerville, Ohio, at the pupils of St. Peter's School, was given by Rev. Lee H. Richards, College, Westerville, Ohio, at the A drama of the first Christmas, mas carols and music was presented Evangelical United Brethren. The Other Shepherd." operetta,

A miniature sleigh and reindeers, recognized as one of the finest small a little happier for those in need, ors and programs were in keeping by reporting their names to any member of the committee.

The baskets, containing a liberal selected.

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The baskets of the committee organization from 1914 until his retirement last spring. During the 33 years Prof. Spessard directed the Those participating in the tableau

> active in choral and international Before beginning its concert tour, peared on several radio shows. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. The program for Thursday night's presented by students of the Convent

### **Garlitz Posts Bond**

1:30 a. m., at the intersection of

According to the Police accident report, Garlitz was traveling south on Mineral Street when he crashed against the right side of the taxi, driven by James K. Rawlings, 96 Orchard Street, which was headed west on Piedmont Street.

Police stated that the traffic light at the Sugar Bowl intersection was view, Westernport, from a heart at- Dividend checks will be mailed not in operation at that hour, as is

Mildred Garlitz, 30, also of Cres- pected. aptown, a passenger in the Garlitz A native of Mt. Savage, Mrs. Fa- stockholders will have received a The Young Adult Group of the automobile, suffered a lacerated zenbaker was a daughter of the late total of \$2, or 8% of the par value

Although she escaped injury in zenbaker, June 20, 1897. stalled president of the Ladies Auxiuse one of his models for demon- was a passenger in the cab Sunday was the last member of her gener- liary of the Ancient Order of Histrational purposes. turned in that accident, she escaped and two daughters, Mrs. Robert afternoon. without being hurt.

vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kyle, Barton, Philos Cemetery, Westernport. announce the birth of a son Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doolin, Lon- at the former's home in Philippi.

# FOR KEYSER SOLDIER

By JUNE B. ROLLEY

KEYSER, W. Va .- Final military Miss Matilda Monahan, a former rites and a funeral service was held Richard Spencer, 32, first World Charles Blubaugh, 225 Maple War II veteran returned to Mineral Street, a patient in Miners' Hospi- county for reburial. Pfc. Spencer June 6, 1944.

Rev. Allan J. McKenney, pastor of

moisture

# Otterbein College St. Peter's School To Present Glee Club To Sing Christmas Play At Westernport

## To Give Program **Tonight, Tomorrow**

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT—A play, oper-etta and tableau with Christmas themes will be presented tonight KEYSER, W. Va.—A varied musi-al program will be presented by the pupils of St. Peter's School,

Marking its 39th season as a of the Nativity scene are features of Extensive work has been done on

> Those taking part in the high school presentation will be John Pe-

Those participating in the tableau

burg, William Thompson, Martin O'Rourke, John Peters, John Pat-

During the tableau scene the cho-The graded school will present work throughout the state of Ohio. "She Didn't Believe." Irene Deter- Get Holiday Today man, James Kenny and James

Between scenes of the plays a program of musical numbers will be Emogene Ferrell; "A Christmas Conference, with six wins, one tie Fantasy" by Emogene Ferrell and Lois Ann Kelly; "Christmas Holi-Herman O. Garlitz, 32, Cresap-town, posted \$25 bond for a hearing days" by Katherine Harris and Nell

A violin trio composed of Nell Mc- Second National To Pay Coy, Elaine Orndorff and Betty Sue Schoppert will play "Christmas Semi-Annual Dividend Echoes." Piano solos will include "Fantasia of Christmas Eve." Lois Ann Kelly; and "Silent Night" by Cumberland has announced the de-Dotty Miller.

Mrs. Fazenbaker Dies Mrs. Alice E. Fazenbaker, 67, died will be the 140th distribution to suddenly yesterday at 8:30 a. m. at stockholders in the 82 years of opher home, 110 Howard Street, Oak-eration of the bank. tack. Although she had been ill January 9, to stockholders on record the Parsons Presbyterian Church, seven weeks her death was not ex- at the close of business December of which Mrs. Orr was a member,

Maybury, Westernport, and Miss

with the Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, Brownie Kooken will be in charge Cemetery. rector of St. James Episcopal Church of decorations; Alton R. Fortney, officiating. Interment will be in district chairman, will direct the Christmas Party Held

"Real Meaning of Christmas." A Methodist Church and the Brownie gram.

lin, Nellie McCabe, Olive Bryan, No. 2, Westernport,

# Midland Club To Have Party

MIDLAND — A Christmas party and short business meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Red Men's Well held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Red Men's Hall by the Homemakers. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Rob-ert Clark, Mrs. Pearl Alexander, Mrs. Marcellus Llewellyn, Mrs. Pearl Blair, Mrs. Richard Elliott, and Mrs. Ruth Roberton. Gifts will be exchanged and those

who desire may bring a gift for their secret pal.

o'clock in the Red Men's Hall. will be provided by those who have Dolly. celebrated their birthdays in the last three months. They are:

rigan, Janet Muir, Mildred Middle- welcomed by the club, and appoint- with the arrival of 35,000 one and ton and Pansy Thrasher. All those who plan to attend are in the next two years: asked to bring a gift to place under the Christmas tree. Santa will be on hand to present the gifts.

# Mrs. Laura Orr Dies In Grafton

By MRS. HELEN COLLETT

key Orr, 78, formerly of Parsons, exhibits, Mrs. Willie Perrin; family are the regular holiday season died Sunday morning in a Grafton relations, Mrs. J. S. Roland; inter- hours and will be in effect until hospital, where she had been a pa- national relations, Mrs. B. C. Rob- Christmas. tient for five weeks, as a result of a inette and Mrs. R. O. Dolly; mem- The stores will remain open un-KEYSER, W. Va. - Students of fractured left leg. She died una- bership, Mrs. Herman Browning, til 10 o'clock on Saturday, De-Potomac State College have been ware of the death of her daughter, Mrs. William Browning, and Miss cember 20. Regular closing hours of granted a full holiday today in Mrs. James Little, Thursday night. Anna Beck; publicity, Mrs. H. V. 5 in the evening and 9 on Saturday celebration of their conference vic- Mrs. Little was buried in Parsons Bender; recreation, Mrs. Emma will be in effect after the special Sunday afternoon at 3.

of the Flowers," Nell McCoy and Emogene Ferrell; "A Christman program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and Emogene Ferrell; "A Christman program arranged ball squad for the 1948 season and Conference, with six wins, one tie married in 1886, and celebrated by Mrs. B. C. Robinette was presented by Mrs. B. C. Robinette was present their 58th wedding anniversary in sented, with Mrs. C. M. Nash as at the annual football banquet held August, 1944. Mr. Orr died in De- reader, and the group singing at the Hotel McNeill Friday night.

> ter, Mrs. Frank Ross, Grafton; 21 Mrs. R. O. Dolly, and Mrs. H. V. assistant coach Raymond Sindy. The Second National Bank of grandchildren and 23 great-grand- Bender. claration of a semi-annual dividend children. The late Rex Orr, a forof \$1 per share. This disbursement mer Parsons merchant, was a son. A funeral service for Mrs. Orr Service, Circle No. 2, held its regu- Bob Anderson and Harold Ours, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., in Rev. Harold D. Shiflet, pastor of members attending.

29. This dividend will mean that will assist in the service. Chester Marshall Dies A funeral service will be held this and hymns as her background. First Presbyterian Church will meet knee in the collision. She was taken Thomas and Jane Evans and had per share during this year, as com- afternoon at 2, from the Whitepiano and vocal solo by Mrs. Edna Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home to Potomac Valley Hospital where resided at Westernport 47 years. She pared with a total of \$1.75 per share Scarver funeral home in Buckhan-she was married to James Edward Fa-in 1946. shall, 61, formerly of Thomas, where Joseph Evans will speak on "Min- the accident, this was the second Mrs. Fazenbaker was a member of Mildred Foster, Annabelle Dawson, he was auditor of the Davis Coal sales, and \$4.50 from the sale of roads on a small scale has long automobile and a taxi within a of the Eastern Star, and St. James Hinebaugh. Refreshments were Born in Pennsylvania, April 6, son was elected president, to take

The members will meet at the Le- and Laura Armstrong Marshall. gion Home this Friday at 7:30 p. m. Survivors include his widow, Hazel bernians Division No. 8, last even- Plans will be completed at the pants of a cab-car crash the night Besides her husband she is sur- to pack candy boxes for the annual Kearney Marshall, two daughters, Circle No. 1, will meet tomorrow town; two sons, Chester, Jr., a The next regular meeting will be teacher at Parsons High School, and held at the Rome of Mrs. Eddie The Boy and Girl Scout troops of John, who is with the State Depart- Wigfield, January 13, with Mrs. School auditorium at Westernport. der Voort, California; and one

Ingram Rites Arranged games, and the singing of Christ- will be held in St. Veronica's Catho- ing and Christmas party in the mas carols will be led by Dr. Don- lie Church today at 10 a. m. for church basement, Monday evening, American Legion Auxiliary Unit of ald P. Whitworth. Refreshments Charles Albert Ingram, 88, who died December 22, at 7. at his home Saturday.

Athey, Ridgeley, spent the weekend day night at the Legion Home, Pied- morrow night from 7 to 9 in the rec- ciate at the funeral mass and inreation hall of Piedmont Trinity terment will be in Davis Cemetery. George Allen Stonestreet, infant aconing, announce the birth of a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bantz, Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor Methodist Church for cub packs Mr. Ingram was born in Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Stoneson Thursday in Miners' Hospital. Westernport, announce the birth of of Trinity Methodist Church, Pied- sponsored by the Hammond Street Md., April 27, 1859, a son of the street, Murley's Branch, is a pa-The Past Chief's Association of a son early Sunday morning at mont, addressed the group on the School, Westernport, and Trinity late Charles and Margaret T. In-

Miss Eisentrout is a graduate of Berlin-Brothers Valley High School

Miss Eisentrout is a graduate of Sisters and selection of new class Sheetz, McCoole.

Mrs. Lottie Bosley, president of the Unit with a gift. Christmas carols home of Martin E. Rhodes, 98 Main nard Ingram, Ambridge, Pa.; one Regina Larue, all of Davis; Vincent ing Westernport 4241 Street, Saturday afternoon by Tri- brother, Bernard J. Ingram, Akron, Seven candidates were initiated. Towns Fire Company No. 1, Pied- Ohio; 10 grandchildren, and 12 They were Mesdames Sarah Laugh- mont, and Potomac Fire Company great grandchildren-Mr. Ingram's first wife, the former

Catherine McMahon, died in 1911. Almost 2,000 miles of the Mississippi River are navigable.

"I love my son dearly and want his love and respect," this woman featuring Hom, Steek or Chicken, says." But it seems to me that if this 20-year-old is a young man of topped off with Home Mede Ice any insight and intelligence, he Cream would respect his mother more if she stood on her own feet and refusthan if she drifted along from year

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# Homemakers Hold Santa Will Visit Christmas Party,

## Mrs. Browning Begins Term As President

By MRS. H. V. BENDER FLINTSTONE - The Flintstone Homemakers Club held a Christmas party at the regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. The Christmas party of Myrtle Leah B. Twigg, with 22 members Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters will attending. The house and the rebe held Thursday evening December freshment table were decorated in 18 at the regular meeting at 7:30 keeping with the Christmas motif by the committee, Mrs. H. C. Willi-Entertainment and refreshments son, Mrs. Twigg, and Mrs. R. O. ages of two and 12. Christmas sto-

ducted by the vice-president, Miss amusement of the young guests. Marie Grey, Beulah Durst, Jane Pearl Wilson, in the absence of Hotchkiss, Ruth Signer, Annie Wil- the president, Miss Lena Twigg, who son, Margaret Williams, Betty is visiting in Bakerfield Calif. Mrs. Postmaster Bill Teets announces Cooper, Pearl Blair, Naomi Kroll, Paul Browning, newly elected pres-Constance Eisentrout, Anna B. Cor- ident for the coming two years, was stamp business during the holidays

### Chairmen Appointed

Project chairmen: Clothing, Mrs. B. M. Hinkle; home furnishing, Mrs. Leah B. Twigg; home management, Mrs. C. M. Nash; foods and nutrition, Mrs. H. R. Ash, and home and farm beautification, Miss Lepa Twigg.

Culture chairmen: art, Mrs. H. V. Bender; music, Mrs. B. C. Robin-ette and Miss Pearl Wilson; reading, Mrs. R. O. Dolly.

Koontz and Miss Ruth Perrin; Ru- holiday hours.

Christmas carols.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Valentine, Parsons; C. M. Nash, Mrs. Emma Koontz, field Examiner and marked the 18th Mrs. P. C. Atha, Fairmont; Mrs. C. and Mrs. L. M. Wigfield, was in annual dinner. W. Phillips, Grafton; one son, Ken- charge of games and quizzes, with Short talks were made by O. H. neth Orr, also of Grafton; one sis- prizes going to Mrs. C. M. Nash, Bean, R. E. Fisher, G. C. Charleton,

W.S.C.S. Meets

lar meeting Tuesday evening at the were onfined to their beds and their the Methodist Church at Grafton. home of Mrs. H. R. Ash, with 23 dinners were taken to them. Mrs. C. M. Nash was in charge of the evening's worship and study censes were recorded last week in

or West", and the Christmas story the Court. They were: total of \$16.50 was turned in to Halterman; John S. Hinegardner the treasury, \$12 from the broom and Sadie Mathias. Stanley Products. Mrs. J. H. Alli-1886, he was a son of the late John office in January. Secret sisters were revealed, and new ones drawn. The Society, with members of

The Youth Fellowship Group of Interment will be in Buckhannon the Flintstone Church will take part in the regular church service Sunday, December 21, at 11:10 a. m. DAVIS, W. Va .- A funeral service They will hold their regular meet-

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### until 4, according to the announcement by Legion officials. Santa will provide candy, oranges and toys to all children between the ries will be told and Christmas carols sung. An electric train and oth-A short business session was con- er toys will be available for the Extra Stamps Arrive

ed the following chairmen to serve a half cent stamps, 20,000 three cent stamps and 15,000 one cent stamps. This stock of postage stamps is in addition to the regular fixed stock of 20,000 three cent stamps. Teets warns patrons that where the cent and a half stamps used on Christmas cards the cards will not be forwarded in the event the addressee has moved and urges all

his patrons to use first class postage on mailing the out of town cards. Stores To Stay Open Later Moorefield stores will remain open evenings until 9 o'clock beginning PARSONS-Mrs. Laura McCon- Community chairmen: fair and Wednesday, December 17. These

Football Banquet Held Billy Raines was named captain of the Moorefield High School Foot-

Principal John Mathias and Coach

Jonathan Paugh.

The annual football banquet was

Thirty-three were present at the The Women's Soc, ty of Christian banquet but two boys on the squad, Applications Filed
Two applications for marriage li-

program, using the theme, "No East the office of C. C. Wise, Clerk of Julian B. Chipley, Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. H. R. Ash, retiring president, and Mrs. J. B. Chipley, and Elsie presided at the business session. A Halterman, daughter of Mrs. J. J.

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# Advice To The Lovelorn

Unhappy Wife And Mother Finds Herself In Unusual Situation

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

A rather unusual situation, des-|she earned be turned over to him. Street, is reported ill at her home. the church, officiated, and I. N. cribed in a letter from an unhappy Tired, tense, and nervous from to year meekly accepting whatever Mrs. George Engle returned from Godfrey, chaplain of Nancy Hanks wife and mother, appears to put this the strain of living with such a man, sort of treatment the man felt like Johnstown, N. Y., where she was the Post No. 3518, Veterans of Foreign woman in the position of having she wants to leave him and make a handing out to her. guest of her son-in-law and daugh- Wars conducted the post's ritual at to choose between the peace and better life for herself. But because Whether she leaves him or not, I quiet of life without a disagreeable the son doesn't want the home brok- hope this woman will take a stand Enroute home she was the guest of The VFW post had charge of husband, and her son's love, In en up, she is afraid he will turn in the matter of getting her hands her mother, Mrs. Ida AcGee, and military honors, with Joseph Kes- other words, if she leaves her hus- against her if she makes a move of on some money for her own needs sister, Mrs. Edwin Bullock, Balti- sell, Walter Smith, Chester Rotruck, band, she thinks she would forfeit this kind.

served sandwiches and punch. Ted Williams' Orchestra furnished the music.

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The served sandwiches and punch, Ted Miss Nettie Krapf is reported ill at her home, Mt. Pleasant Street.

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Tanner was in charge. Fred Steward, post commander, irked him to such an extent that he might well go a long way toward was honor guard and presented the went away and let her get along as making his father conscious of the was honor guard and presented the flag which draped the coffin to Mel-flag which draped the coffin to Mel-if it was his turn to be ill, he not shaming him into different be-

> didn't please the husband either. He he sees nothing outside his own turn, demanded that the money orably by his own son.

sociation.

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The marriage which was admitted to Miners' Hospital color guard included Lloyd Borror to borre this must be marriage. was never sort of home this must be, would done in the past, she should do that.

> panied by Walter Smith, Walter Bowman, James Deegan, Marion Dorsey and Joseph Thompson.
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> In order to have a little something giving her loving attention when she was ill. Unless the father is so casional personal purchases, this casional personal purchases, this completely wrapped up in his sel-wife at one time went to work. This fishness and mean-spiritedness that

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## **Anti-Inflation Program Proposed By Republicans**

While the Republican ten-point anti-inflation program resembles in some respects the 10-point program submitted to Congress by President Truman, the differences outweight the similiarities. The Administration wants chiefly to regain its wartime authority to fix price and wage ceilings and ration commodities. The Republicans would depend upon voluntary controls and would prohibit price-fixing-and wage-fixing-by anybody, industry or Government.

Of course, if business fails to respond to the opportunity given it to bring about a downward readjustment of the price structure then the only other altenative would be federal control. The Republicans intend to support such a program with all of its rec-

ognized dire consequences. The G. O. P. favors extension of export controls now vested in the President. In fact, one of its main criticisms of the Administration is that these export controls have not been vigorously used, especially in controlling shipments of vital materials and equipment to Soviet Russia and her satellites.

The Republicans would also extend the President's authority to control our now limited rail facilities, such as box cars. They would, in the third place, tighten bank credit by increasing the gold reserves behind currency issued by the Federal Reserve Banks and the reserves which those banks must carry to support deposits of commercial banks. In addition, the majority party in Congress may approve the tightening-up of consumer credit.

The most discussed feature of the Republican program is its plan for voluntary agreements in industry, with freedom from the anti-trust laws, to allocate facilities for transport and marketing of goods. Hostile critics accuse the Republicans in Congress of favoring price-fixing by private industry. On the contrary, the Republicans specifically say that these voluntary agreements could not deal with prices.

The overall difference between the Republican and Administration programs is the difference between a voluntary program to avert runaway inflation and a compulsory scheme of a kind which has never worked in this country except under the tremendous pressure of war. It is a positive program, which may be expanded under need, but is not a resort to what Mr. Truman recently called "police-state methods."

In the case of the Administration proposal, there arises the spectre of a revised OPA, of ration books, and of black markets. The one experience with all of these things that the American people had is all

Presenting the measure, which gives the government the right to purchase the entire wheat crop and to effect the rationing of fuel, foods and many other commodities, Secretary of Commerce Harriman said that under the plan the President's powers were "limited." It is difficult to understand how he reaches that conclusion.

When any man, President or not, has the authority to establish controls over the distribution of the necessities of life, it is idle to speak of his powers as "limited." He is made the boss of the ship and he can do as he pleases.

Doubtless there will be some, in and out of Congress, who will support the Truman bill. The group which believes in bureaucratic regimentation and government regulation of the daily activities of the people will naturally stand solidly behind the proposal. So will the black market operators who are looking for a new field to plough and new ways to obtain an easy

But the American people have not forgotten what happened to them under OPA during the war and afterward. Better arguments than they have yet heard will be required to convince them that there is a present necessity for rationing or that it should be adopted except as a very last resort.

## Mrs. Subbie's Prizes

Mrs. Ruth Annette Subbie, who won a radio contest and with it an assortment of prizes valued at \$20,000, started "crying like an idiot" when she heard the news. By this time she may be wondering whether that simile was well chosen.

She knows now that her good fortune has another side. She won \$2,000 in cash along with all the goods that came to her, but she must rake up \$5,000 or more to pay the federal income tax. This will entail dipping into the family savings to make up the difference or selling something-and deciding what to turn into cash will be a headache.

If Mrs. Subbie could make these decisions all by herself they might not be too hard. But she has a family, and families are not inclined to hold back in situations such as this.

She may not want that two-seater airplane, but how about her son? She may not care to take a trip to Hawaii, but her husband might like it. Of course, she might placate him with that \$1,000 home workshop, but will they be able to agree on getting rid of all the old stuff to make room for the new maple for the whole house?

Possibly there will be no great trouble in converting all the prizes into cash, if that seems best. Even so, this sudden good fortune has brought problems that will be something of a strain on Mrs. Subbie, Mr. Subbie, et al.

## Investment In Children

A breadwinner who never earns more than \$50 a week will have invested \$8,000 in his son or daughter just turning the age of 18. Few families keep an 18-year record of expenditures, but research and statistics offer that figure or accumulated costs as a sort of premium on insuring a child's future in the American way of life, according to a Boston dispatch.

Here are the 18-year costs: Cost of birth, \$300; food, \$2,420; clothing, \$810; shelter, \$2,690; medical care, \$300; school costs, \$80,

and miscellaneous expenditures, \$1,400. It probably would be pointless to tell Junior or Sister, on an eighteenth birthday, that he or she represents an outlay of at least \$8,000. The modern generation knows that the older, in its time, also had

its own parents to thank for a commensurate subsidy. But wise parents make an early effort to teach their children the value of money. Many children nowadays, by force of circumstances or from choice, find ways of earning money, and this is all to the good. It also is worthwhile to teach children to make sacrifices for others so they may appreciate their own

# KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indivi-

NFLUENZA vaccines have been used for several years and the effect in general has been good. At first the material was available only to the armed services. Last year the public, particularly students and public service personnel, was given an opportunity to try the product. Many who received the injections were pleased with the results.

It is not known exactly how long immunity will last. Studies have shown that it reaches its height two weeks after the serum is administered. At five months, onethird of its power is gone; by the end of a year, one half. In all probability, therefore, the material will afford more protection for as long as a year. This means that the "shots" must be repeated annually, preferably in late Fall or

It should be understood that the vaccine has no influence in other respiratory diseases. It is employed as a defense against the two most common types of influenza organisms-A and B. Newer preparations will probably include C. Influenza symptoms are the same whether the virus belongs to the A or B group. Both strains are capabile of producing chills, headache, fever, pain in the back, and severe prostration. Most victims also have an associated coryza, sore threat, and bronhcitis. Now and then the gastrointestinal tract receives the brunt of the attack (socalled intestinal flu), with diarrhea and abdomnial pain.

But despite the similarity in the manifestations there is a difference between the two types of flu organisms which can be detected in the laboratory and through the manner in which they produce epidemics. Out breaks due to virus A last about two months and usually occur every other year-at least, this was true from 1934 to 1940, when the regularity was broken and three years elapsed between epi-

Virus B outbreaks make their appearance in any one place every four or five years but are likely to remain longer, sometimes for 12 or

more months. The only drawback to the serum is that it causes uncomfortable reaction in about 10 per cent of those receiving them. Soreness may develop at the site of the injections and some are bothered with headache, chilly sensations, fever, or nausea for 24 to 48 hours thereafter. A few aspirin tablets will usually give relief but now and then symptoms are distressing enough to keep the individual in

Since the substance is prepared initially with egg, it should not be used in those who are allergic to this food. Such side-effects are insignificant when compared with the illness and absenteeism that would result should an epidemic arise. So far there have been no reports of serum reactions or fatalities.

## VARIATIONS IN SIZE

G. N. writes: Ever since I can remember my left side has been smaller than my right, from face to feet. Can you tell me the reason for this?

REPLY

This probably resulted from some disturbance of the nervous system. Such disorders may cause one side to be smaller or larger than normal.

### ANTI-PERSPIRANT R. H. writes: Is it harmful to use

aluminum chloride to stop underarm perspiration?

REPLY No, so long as a rash does not develop. This substance is the basis of most anti-perspirant preparations. Sweating is decreased temporarily but there are no ill effects to the body since only a small area

## STRIDOR

R. L. writes. What causes a rasping noise in an infant's breathing? Our 7 month old son has had this condition since birth.

REPLY This may denote the presence of mucus or a partial obstruction. At any rate, a thorough search of the mouth, throat, nose, and bronchial tree is recommended. (Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune)

# Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Here's a scoop direct from the underworld. After 400 years they have finally found a pair of Henry VIII's missing armor pants . . . in good condition.

His tailor certainly kept his word when he said the material would

But the King must have felt very much embarrassed going into battle in his chromium shorts. And just think . . . Since 1547 his ghost has been walking around with that embarrassed look on its face.

It was probably a trick planned by shrewd Henry. When he went into combat minus his battle trousers, the enemy took one look at him, got over-confident and, when they said "Look . . . we've scared the pants off the King," he charged. But imagine the troubles the

haberdasher had in those days. Every time he gave the King a fitting, he had to take his tape measure, can opener, and blow torch. The haberdasher's theme song was probably, "Bessemer-Mucho."

(Editor's note: Bessemer is the guy who invented steel and I wish Hope would stop getting his jokes from the encyclopedia.)

Probably, if he were living today, Hank the Eighth would be known as the rust pot of distinction. I understand that Henry started the fashion of men having their

trousers creased. Of course, in his day they just had the blacksmith corrugate the knees. But I'm glad I wasn't a comedian in the time of Henry VIII. Imagine

standing up there every day and starting your routine with "a funny thing happened to me on the way to the foundry ...

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Army Did Not Intend To Atom-Bomb Nagasaki; Atom Pilot Had Instructions To Bomb Kokura; How Paper Money For Germany Was Guarded

Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - When Emperor Hirohito went to Hiroshima on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, he probably did not know that, but for the accident of a few Japanese clouds, another city would have felt the fury of the atom bomb instead of Nagasaki. .

The inside story of the other hitherto unknown atom-bomb target-Kokura-has been one of the Army's closely guarded secrets ever since that fateful day-August 9, 1945. On that day Maj. Charles Sweeney took off from the island of Tinian with instructions to bomb Kokura, which had been reported by a U.S. observation plane as clear for bombing.

As he was taxiing down the runway, Sweeney detected trouble with a fuel pump. This meant he could not use 800 spare gallons of gasoline which would cut him short and leave him little time to dally over Japan. But he took off anyhow, and headed straight for Kokura.

His orders were not to drop the bomb unless he could get a clear view of the target. By the time he reached Kokura, it was blanketed under a heavy fog. Several times he circled and zoomed over the city, searching for an opening, but it remained obscured. Vith gas running low, he nosed back across Kyushu island toward Nagasakiwhich, according to his orders, was a secondary target.

Like Kokura, Nagasaki was blotted out by clouds. Sweeney made a couple of runs and finally located a hole in the haze. It was not wide enough to permit clear vision, but Sweeney was too low on gas to carry the bomb back. Besides, he had read intelligence reports that the second bomb must be dropped if the Japanese were to be panicked into surrender. The bombing of Hiroshima had given the population a severe jolt, but he was told it would take the second bomb to flush out the frantic peace offer.

So, contrary to his instructions not to drop the bomb unless he had a clear view of the target, Sweeney ordered the bomb dropped by radar with only a small opening in the clouds for visual observation.

The rest is largely a matter of history. Nagasaki's business district was wiped out - 18,000 buildings leveled to the ground and another 32.000 severel amaged. The explosion killed 26,000 people and wounded 40,000. Ten to 20 more died daily afterward of radio-

Meanwhile pilot Sweeney, without gas enough to return to his base, made a beeline for Okinawa. He could not contact the field by radio, nor even attract attention by dropping flares. So he shot out a final broadside of flares, lowered his flaps and came in for an emergency landing. Only half the runway was clear, and crash cars began scooting to meet him from all sides. But with the aid of reversible propellers, he brought the plane to a stop in the available space. There was less than two minutes of gas left in the tank.

Note-Kokura, the town that escaped the terrible devastation of Nagasaki, is situated on the northern fringe of Kyushu Island, exactly midway between Hiroshima and Nagasaki. By air it is only 100 miles northeast of Nagasaki. Kokura has a peacetime population of 52,000, is nestled near important coal fields. During the war, it was converted into an important industrial center.

Under The Dome Attorney General Tom Clark, who leans over backward to protect civil liberties, took the list of subversive organizations home with him at night to study it personally. He studied it for several weeks before making it public. . . . Ex-Senators Jim Mead of New York and Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin are among those being considered by the A. F. of L. to head up Labor's Educational and Political League. . . Mrs.

Chase Going Woodhouse, ex-Congresswoman from Connecticut, is fed up with the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee. She has done a good job. but Mrs. India Edwards, Chairman of the Division, is too much for her. Paper Money For Germany The most hush-hush job of print-

ing paper money in recent years was done by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving when it prepared new money for the U.S. Army in Germany and Korea.

Obviously the Army didn't want the Russians to get wind of what was happening.

That was why a high fence was built around the Tudor Press of Boston, which used an old three-story building on Orleans Street in East Boston. All gates but two were locked, with these two heavily guarded and floodlights glaring down on employes as they checked in for work.

The government even had the Tudor Press paint the lower panes of the windows to prevent passers-by from seeing in.

Several special guards from the Treasury Department in Washington, and 12 plainclothes men from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving also kept a constant watch over the printing job.

From Boston, the money was trucked to Washington in large flat sheets. There the Bureau of Printing and Engraving cut the money up and numbered it.

News of the paper-money printing job almost leaked out when one truck driver, "Seb" Magiali, had clutch trouble and was long overdue in Washington. State Police in Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and New York spent several hours searching for him, and a Philadelphia newspaper got wind of the story but never was quite able to track it down.

When the currency was finally finished, it was shipped to Brooklyn in three Pennsylvania Railroad express cars, under a guard of railroad police, plus special agents of the Army Criminal Investigation Division. They never let it out of their sight.

Track near San Francisco, Although its owners were convicted of violating housing priorities which favor veterans, a recent order now permits Tanforan to rebuild the rest of its race-track buildings. . . . Ed Pritchard of Kentucky, the man who once kept Chief Justice Fred Vinson liberal, has declined to head up a new Justice Department bureau to protect civil liberties . . . There is a hot row in the Navy over the appointment of a new Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, recommended by the Navy to be Vice Adm. Arthur W. Radford, a good man but one who made the mistake of opposing the Army-Navy merger. So the boys around the White House don't like him. Instead, the inner circle veers toward Rear Adm. John W. Reeves, Jr., commander of the NATS at Moffett Field, Calif. During the war GIs' considered Reeves one of the bras-

# ON THE LINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(INS)-Sideglances /at celebrities:

er and Joe Palooka, was touring the wards of England General Hospital at Atlantic City a couple of years ago and heard an armless flier sing.

Ham, a good-hearted slob, asked the boy-whose name is Sammy Solo-to come to see him after he got out of the hospital. Sammy showed up not long ago. Ham arranged for him to appear on Arthur Godfrey's talent show and the boy

"After hearing you sing, Sammy, I feel like renewing my barber's license," Perry Como told him after the show. From Godfrey's show, Sammy moved along to Como's, thence to the Copacabana and now is about to be starred in a radio show of his own.

It's a new life for the kid, who is a Brooklyn boy. He showed great promise of a sculptor before the war, and the loss of his hands-a Jap fighter nailed Sammy's B-24 on a takeoff from a South Pacific air base-was a tremendous spiritual

But a first-rate army nurse, Mary Murphy, coaxed him into trying to sing. He sang, Ham heard and Sammy's a success.

Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the U. S. Strategic Air Command, raises ducks in a small lake near his home near Washington. Late last summer his duck population was saved-at least for holiday eating-by an operation that involved more brass than any we've ever

Seems that the General's daughter went off on a date one night

### By BOB CONSIDINE had to be housed each night to protect them from snapping turtles

and stray dogs.

Ham Fisher, creator of Ham Fish-

blow to the lad.

heard of.

# RADIO IN REVIEW=

By JOHN CROSBY

Leave My Pulse Alone

Statistics are the curse of our age and no industry is more hag-ridden by figures than broadcasting. Our tastes, our listening habits, our nonlistening habits, our likes and dislikes, the reason



dislikes, the intensity of our likes and dislikes are now being measured furiously. completely and incessantly. From these innumerable polls come a mass of statistics which prove almost anything the broad-

caster or adver-John Crosby tiser would like to hear.

I have in front of me a bewildering array of polls, none of which says exactly the same thing. About all they demonstrate is that a single poll can prove anything decisively, but six polls don't prove anything at all. Within the first two weeks of October, the Hooper rating, which is arrived at by telephoning a few people who have telephones, put Jack Benny fourth in popularity across the nation. The Neilsen average audience rating, which is arrived at by a complicated gadget concealed in a cross-section of about 1,300 radios, placed Mr. Benny within the same period ninth in national popularity. The Pulse Incorporated, in a rating taken only in New York, put Mr. Benny first. Lux Radio Theater is first by Neil-

Pulse. Take your choice. Originally it was not enough to know whether we listened to a program. Now we are asked not only whether we listened but why we listened, what we liked about the program, what we didn't like, why we liked what we liked and why we disliked what we disliked.

sen, third by Hooper, seventh by the

The amount or tireless research and the bewildering varities of research now being waged on us listeners is not even dreamt of by the average man with a radio. Listeners are telephoned every half hour. Radio sets are wired to

record the minute-by-minute listening of sample families. Listeners are showered with postcards which request a yes or no or why or why not. In the latter case, the Broadcast Measurement Bureau has even done some strenuous research on the people who don't return postcards to find out if they had any

special characteristics which marked them off from people who do. (Answerers, it was discoveed, have large families, telephones, automobiles, frequently own their own homes. Non-answerers have fewer of these luxuries, probably haven't any money to spend anyway. The hell with them.)

Now the Columbia Broadcasting System proposes to probe our likes and dislikes by radar. According to this technique (called Instantaneous Audience Measurement Service), a transmitter will eject signals all day long which will be picked up and bounced back by a little device concealed in a cross-section of radios. This survey will not only revealminute by minute-what is being listened to but also whether the listener lives in the city, town or country, and his income level. This s the first indication I've had that radar has been perfected to the point where it can examine your bank account. I don't understand how it does this and I don't want to. The implications are alarming

enough without the details. In addition to computing our program preferences, there is violent study of why we like or dislike each minute of the program. N.B.C. invites listeners to drop in some evening and punch holes in cards which indicate they like the joke (or they don't). Over at C.B.S., where things are more mechanized, the listener is badgered into operating the Program Analyzer. He presses a green button for the things he likes, a red one for the things he doesn't. This is a great step forward, according to a press release, because it pins down the people who are too inarticulate to express an opinion in words. Any one can press a button and almost any one can distinguish red from

Another cross-section of listeners has been equipped with diaries in which they are asked to record what they have listened to from minute to minute all day. Eventually some rating organization will round up a cross-section of listeners-if there are any cross-sections still open for measurement - and take their collective pulse and temperature while listening to Bob Hope, which ought to yield a fruitful statistic of some sort or an-

These aren't nearly all the ratings now being indulged. I'll have more tomorrow.

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Housing Expediter Woods has finally bowed to the Tanforan Race siest of all brass hats.

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# without bringing in the ducks-who

Kenney heard their quacks of alarm in the middle of a dinner he was giving for Air Chief Marshal Sir Guy Garrod. He set sail in an AAF rubber boat, while the distinguished British airman quickly donned bathing trunks and hit the drink. Other generals assisted by playing their automobile headlights over the pond.

With Kenney paddling and Garrod swimming, they achieved the roundup. So the Kenney family is currently eating well, and Anglo-American relations have been notably strengthened.

It may come as a surprise to you that some people actualy like to make parachute jumps. The foremost exponent of what seems to me a somewhat unnerving sport is Marie McMillan, a good - looking lady who has taken the long step more than 700 times in her life.

Marie, though still a good-looking girl, was a big morale factor at Fort Benning when she'd tell the embryo 'chutists, "at ease, soldiers, I was packing chutes and jumping them when most of you out there were in three-cornered pants."

Mrs. McMillan believes that a lot of boys who made jumps during the war want to keep their hands in. With that in mind she is contacting 'chutists she met and trying to form them into the first National Guard company or battalion of paratroopers. If you want to join, write her at P. O. Box 13, Times Square Station, N. Y. C.

Lanny Ross is one of the more unusual men in show business. This upper-drawer singer, currently at the Biltmore Hotel, was a schoolboy editor, holds degrees from Yale and Columbia, was a crack runner who earned a berth on the 1928 Olympic team, is a good boxer and served with Gen. Dougles MacArthur as a major. Christmas Day marks his year on the radio, but his zest, if anything, takes on new

wattage each season. Ross, born in Seattle, is the son of Douglas Ross, Shakespearean actor. The top hat he uses as a prop in his Biltmore appearance is the one worn by his father when he played in "Disraeli" with George

Newsmen Lee Van Atta and Frank Farrell met at a party the other

Thanks for that bottle of whiskey." Frank said 'Think nothing of it." Lee said. "Hope it got to you without break-

Turned out that on New Year's eve, four years ago, Van Atta, knowing that Frank was fighting with the Marines on some desolate Pacific island, flew up from New Guinea and lowered him a bottle by supply chute, smack-dab in the middle of the fighting.

They hadn't seen each other since, and both had strength enough not to say "small world." International News Service)

# **NEWSgrams**

No ancient hats have been preserved, but we have illustrations of many, varying from featured headdresses to the tall cylinders worn by Hittite kings and queens.

At the time of the American Revolution it is estimated that only about 20 per cent of the inhabitants of the colonies in revolt against England were literate.

Cows perspire very little, and

barns must be built so that they

will not suffer under high te.npera-

tures and humidity. The Philippine islands form a large triangle, 1,152 miles from north to south, and 688 miles from

Birds are fitted for two different kinds of locomotion-running and flying-and often with facilities for swimming in addition.

The fashion of dyeing the hair is very ancient and belongs as much to savage as to civilized nations. In the case of the former vegetable dyes were chiefly used.

# These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

minds of most Americans. It is like

that remark of his about the "police

state." He did not want powers

that would turn this country into a

"police state." Most Americans feel

that way. No police state in Europe

is particularly attractive to an

American. None of those countries

But then it all changes. Along

are worthy of imitation, according

come his experts, his smart young

men, his power-thirsty New Dealers,

his careerists on the make, and

sooner or later, Harry Truman con-

tradicts himself. He eats his own

words. Certainly it is not the Harry

Truman who spontaneously objected

to a police state, that authorized

Averell Harriman to introduce leg-

try into a police state. The paradox

is that Truman, who on his own is

so sound, seems to be so unsure and

humble that he lets these authority-

hungry empire builders mislead him.

stroy Harry Truman, for where-

as he gives every indication of

being a man of honest instincts,

motivated by a burning admira-

tion of his country and its way

of life, his advisers can think of

nothing but spending money,

piling up taxes, fixing subsidies

and grabbing power. The ghost

of Harry Hopkins guides them.

The fear of Henry Wallace mo-

tivates them. They have no pro-

Harry Truman has taken on an

unbelievably heavy burden in en-

trusting the public presentation of

his policy to those who nowadays

breathe a fierce capitalism, while

introducing a somewhat British

socialism-a go-slow socialism which

has done nothing for Great Britain

and only increases confusion here.

The essential of our recovery is ac-

celerated production. As Bernard

"Increase production. This is

the law and the prophets-

without it, the rest of my sug-

gestions are meaningless. So I

say again: 'Increase Production.'

Stop decreasing taxes until the

Budget is balanced. Stop bunking

the public by saying wage increases

can be granted without increases

in price levels. Do not fear to in-

"Stop increasing money supply.

gram of their own.

Baruch said in 1946:

And in the end they will de-

islation which must turn this coun-

to the ideas of Harry Truman.

crease prices or wages where neces-The Truman Paradox sary to get and stimulate produc-\*HENEVER President Truman speaks off the cuff, his "Take care of those between the popularity rises. He says precisely what is in the

millstones-clerks, government employees, pensioners, et al. Make surpluses of goods in military hands available to compensate for shortages. Stimulate founding and financing small business. Take stock before blindly lending-make inventories of our goods, our cash, our credit before we increase the pressure on these. Cut government costs, including federal, state, county and city. In time of deflation we should spend; in time of inflation we should save . . .

"Avoid an economie dictatorship. We are still a free society based on the enterprise sys-

That was a program for action but it was rejected as every Baruch program dealing with inflation, with preventatives of inflation, with a sensible attitude toward controls has been rejected. The same people who made all the mistakes during the war years that have cost this country so much wealth, but even worse, so much time, are back in harness seeking to ride herd over us, producing nothing but more controls, more limitations on both production and consumption.

Business men who attend Averell Harriman's pep conferences say that he and his staff always use the word "voluntary." He wants them to weaken their business voluntarily. Since when do sensible men voluntarily put their heads in nooses? Why should they?

Who started the present inflation? Was it not a product of phony statistics issued by the Department of Commerce when Henry Wallace was its chief? Did not those statistics lay the foundation for the policy that wages could be raised without raising prices? That was such an error that ultimately the statistics were repudiated even by Wallace. Meanwhile the country set off on an inflationary career which is just now beginning to pay off in heartaches. And to solve that, all that Mr. Harriman can think about is more of the same-controls, rationing, bunk! It is time to call a halt to that. Mr. Truman did it when he repudiated the "police

## **Exhibitions In The Three Rs** Proposed To School Teachers

By ROGER W. BABSON -

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 14-The other night I attended the Men's Club of a local church. On the program was Singing by the High School Glee Club of 50 Students. It was wonderful music. After the meeting. I suggested to one of the teachers that it would be more interesting to the businessmen present - most of whom were employers - to put on demonstrations in spelling and in mental arithmetic. The teacher replied: "I'm sorry but

it would be a failure." Now there is no objection to High Schools having Glee Clubs, Bands, Hockey Teams, etc., - but why not also give exhibitions in spelling, arithmetic and some of the other things in which we business-men are ALSO interested. We especialwould like to see the school teachers themselves give such an exhibition!

We Want Better Spellers I am very serious in making this suggestion. Yet, if you as a reader pass these thoughts along to your high school principal he will pass them off with a laugh. He does not recognize that you and others are paying his salary. Voting of more money for schools will accomplish little. It even may hasten the breakdown of our entire economy through overtaxation. Most all communities appear to be in this unbalanced predicament. Do not think that Wellesley is any different from other places. Most teachers all employ the same nonuseful systems

Too many businessmen have employees who have high school graduates and who can neither read nor write correctly. The manager of a large sized grocery chain had occasion to use high school help Friday and Saturdays. This help was hired at headquarters and sent out to him. About ten of those who were sent to him had to return to the school because they either could not read his writing, or he could not read theirs. As for simple addition, sub-

which are taught at the normal

straction and multiplication, they were impossible I suggest that readers contact some old grade teachers and see what they say. Many believe the present day system of emphasizing nonessentials will not stand the test of time. Don't blame the teachers. They must teach as their superiors order. When you finally trace down why your graduates are so inefficient you will find that the fault is with the School Committees. They are looking for votes and hence make courses to please the children and avoid courses in which the

Another serious defect in our school system is that School Com-mitteemen rate teachers by the percentages of failures in any one class If this is above a certain fixed inefficiency. In other words, the Committee blames the teacher rather than the student and the parents. This causes each teacher, in turn, to pass pupils from one grade to the next, rather than be downgraded on her own records.

children of their voters might fail.

**Dishonest Promotions** 

Recently a brilliant school teacher contacted my friend John Walmer in an attempt to get some sort of a petition signed. He kidded her about working with any group that would turn out graduates who could neither read or write correctly. When she sought to deny such is possible, she was given definite names of graduates. The teacher replied: "Very well they may not be able to read or write now, but they could when they graduated. They probably have forgotten how!"

Social Promotions I learn that Many School Committees permit social promotions. You just cannot put a quart of milk in a half-pint bottle. And School Committeemen state it is state" upon which Mr. Harriman is, nevertheless, embarking him. (Copyright, 1947, By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

just as obvious that you just cannot keep a 17 year old child in the third grade indefinitely. It most certainly is so if the child has to go to school until he is eighteen. Most teachers are allowed 10 to 15% "social promotions" by many School Committees. As an old teacher tells me students are promoted from class to class, and finally "graduated," without the ability to read or write correctly or to do simple mental arithmetic correctly. They are vomited out on an unsuspecting public as "graduates", with fourth grade educations. This must be cor-

# to command respect. Today's Talk

rected if our public school system is

On Storing Courage People store money away, in the shape of an account at the bank and in certain securities, in which they place faith and confidence, but there is greater security in the storing of courage! There have been ex-

amples of this again and again. Courage may be said to be on par with "manna from heaven." It is rust proof, thief proof, and proof against all agencies of human destruction. All the humanitarian efforts accorded to the unfortunate of this world, wrapped as they are in the throes of hunger and homelessness, would be in vain, did not some reserve of courage remain, to set them again on the road to a de-

When a man's bank account is

wiped out, or all of his material

ent recovery.

securities have gone, by no means is he a failure, if he has stored sufficient courage to give him a "comeback," Dickens had it. Mark Twain had it-and an endless number of others, who are the inspiration of us all. But, without this stored up courage, a man is bankrupt indeed. Every temporary defeat may offer the opportunity for the storing of new courage, new hope, and new determination. Some of you may have heard of Alfred Ollivant, or read some of his books. He was a cavalry officer, and he fell from his horse and was made an invalid. While in this condition, and on his back, he conceived and wrote one of the greatest dog stories ever written, "Bob, Son of Battle." He

drew upon his stored up courage. Many a soldier boy, in the late war, is back home, and engaged in

Daily decisions, that at the valuable, are yet those that accumulate courage that keeps adding up to a plentiful supply when greater times demand heavy payment in courage. You can borrow on this when no bank would come to your rescue! Courage is the supreme asset

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Monday Morning, December 15, 1947

## **Anti-Inflation Program Proposed By Republicans**

While the Republican ten-point anti-inflation program resembles in some respects the 10-point program submitted to Congress by President Truman, the differences outweight the similiarities. The Administration wants chiefly to regain its wartime authority to fix price and wage ceilings and ration commodities. The Republicans would depend upon voluntary controls and would prohibit price-fixing-and wage-fixing-by anybody, industry or Government.

Of course, if business fails to respond to the opportunity given it to bring about a downward readjustment of the price structure then the only other altenative would be federal control. The Republicans intend to support such a program with all of its rec-

ognized dire consequences.

The G. O. P. favors extension of export controls now vested in the President. In fact, one of its main criticisms of the Administration is that these export controls have not been vigorously used, especially in controlling shipments of vital materials and equipment to Soviet Russia and her satellites.

The Republicans would also extend the President's authority to control our now limited rail facilities, such as box cars. They would, in the third place, tighten bank credit by increasing the gold reserves behind currency issued by the Federal Reserve Banks and the reserves which those banks must carry to support deposits of commercial banks. In addition, the majority party in Congress may approve the tightening-up of consumer credit.

The most discussed feature of the Republican program is its plan for voluntary agreements in industry, with freedom from the anti-trust laws, to allocate facilities for transport and marketing of goods. Hostile critics accuse the Republicans in Congress of favoring price-fixing by private industry. On the contrary, the Republicans specifically say that these voluntary agreements could not deal with prices.

The overall difference between the Republican and Administration programs is the difference between a voluntary program to avert runaway inflation and a compulsory scheme of a kind which has never worked in this country except under the tremendous pressure of war. It is a positive program, which may be expanded under need, but is not a resort to what Mr. Truman recently called "police-state methods."

In the case of the Administration proposal, there arises the spectre of a revised OPA, of ration books, and of black markets. The one experience with all of these things that the American people had is all

Presenting the measure, which gives the government the right to purchase the entire wheat crop and to effect the rationing of fuel, foods and many other commodities. Secretary of Commerce Harriman said that under the plan the President's powers were "limited." It is difficult to understand how he reaches that conclusion.

When any man, President or not, has the authority to establish controls over the distribution of the necessities of life, it is idle to speak of his powers as "limited." He is made the boss of the ship and he

can do as he pleases. Doubtless there will be some, in and out of Congress, who will support the Truman bill. The group which believes in bureaucratic regimentation and government regulation of the daily activities of the people will naturally stand solidly behind the proposal. So will the black market operators who are looking for a new field to plough and new ways to obtain an easy

But the American people have not forgotten what happened to them under OPA during the war and afterward. Better arguments than they have yet heard will be required to convince them that there is a present necessity for rationing or that it should be adopted except as a very last resort.

## Mrs. Subbie's Prizes

Mrs. Ruth Annette Subbie, who won a radio contest and with it an assortment of prizes valued at \$20,000, started "crying like an idiot" when she heard the news. By this time she may be wondering whether that simile was well chosen.

She knows now that her good fortune has another side. She won \$2,000 in cash along with all the goods that came to her, but she must rake up \$5,000 or more to pay the federal income tax. This will entail dipping into the family savings to make up the difference or selling something-and deciding what to turn into cash will be a headache.

If Mrs. Subbie could make these decisions all by herself they might not be too hard. But she has a family, and families are not inclined to hold back in situations such as this.

She may not want that two-seater airplane, but how about her son? She may not care to take a trip to Hawaii, but her husband might like it. Of course, she might placate him with that \$1,000 home workshop, but will they be able to agree on getting rid of all the old stuff to make room for the new maple for the whole house?

Possibly there will be no great trouble in converting all the prizes into cash, if that seems best. Even so, this sudden good fortune has brought problems that will be something of a strain on Mrs. Subbie, Mr. Subbie, et al.

## Investment In Children

A breadwinner who never earns more than \$50 a week will have invested \$8,000 in his son or daughter just turning the age of 18. Few families keep an 18-year record of expenditures, but research and statistics offer that figure or accumulated costs as a sort of premium on insuring a child's future in the American way of life, according to a Boston dispatch.

Here are the 18-year costs: Cost of birth, \$300; food, \$2,420; clothing, \$810; shelter, \$2,690; medical care, \$300; school costs, \$80. and miscellaneous expenditures, \$1,400.

It probably would be pointless to tell Junior or Sister, on an eighteenth birthday, that he or she represents an outlay of at least \$8,000. The modern generation knows that the older, in its time, also had its own parents to thank for a commensurate subsidy.

But wise parents make an early effort to teach their children the value of money. Many children nowadays, by force of circumstances or from choice, find ways of earning money, and this is all to the good. It also is worthwhile to teach children to make merifices for others so they may appreciate their own

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be an wered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diag-noses or prescribe for indivi-

NFLUENZA vaccines have been used for several years and the effect in general has been good. At first the material was available only to the armed services. Last year the public, particularly students and public service personnel, was given an opportunity to try the product. Many who received the injections were pleased with the results.

It is not known exactly how long immunity will last. Studies have shown that it reaches its height two weeks after the serum is administered. At five months, onethird of its power is gone; by the end of a year, one half. In all probability, therefore, the material will afford more protection for as long as a year. This means that "shots" must be repeated annually, preferably in late Fall or early Winter.

It should be understood that the

vaccine has no influence in other respiratory diseases. It is employed as a defense against the two most common types of influenza organisms-A and B. Newer preparations will probably include C. Influenza symptoms are the same whether the virus belongs to the A or B group. Both strains are capabile of producing chills, headache, fever, pain in the back, and severe prostration. Most victims also have an associated coryza, sore threat, and bronhcitis. Now and then the gastrointestinal tract receives the brunt of the attack (socalled intestinal flu), with diarrhea and abdomnial pain.

But despite the similarity in the manifestations there is a difference between the two types of flu organisms which can be detected in the laboratory and through the manner in which they produce epidemics. Out breaks due to virus A last about two months and usually occur every other year-at least, this was true from 1934 to 1940. when the regularity was broken and three years elapsed between epi-

Virus B outbreaks make their appearance in any one place every four or five years but are likely to remain longer, sometimes for 12 or more months

The only drawback to the serum is that it causes uncomfortable reaction in about 10 per cent of those receiving them. Soreness may develop at the site of the injections and some are bothered with headache, chilly sensations, fever, or nausea for 24 to 48 hours thereafter. A few aspirin tablets will usually give relief but now and then symptoms are distressing enough to keep the individual in

Since the substance is prepared initially with egg, it should not be used in those who are allergic to this food. Such side-effects are insignificant when compared with the illness and absenteeism that would result should an epidemic arise. So far there have been no reports of serum reactions or fatalities.

VARIATIONS IN SIZE G. N. writes: Ever since I can remember my left side has been smaller than my right, from face to feet. Can you tell me the reason

This probably resulted from some disturbance of the nervous system. Such disorders may cause one side to be smaller or larger than normal.

**ANTI-PERSPIRANT** R. H. writes: Is it harmful to use aluminum chloride to stop underarm perspiration?

REPLY No, so long as a rash does not develop. This substance is the basis of most anti-perspirant preparations. Sweating is decreased temporarily but there are no ill effects to the body since only a small area is involved.

STRIDOR R. L. writes. What causes a

rasping noise in an infant's breathing? Our 7 month old son has had this condition since birth. REPLY

This may denote the presence of mucus or a partial obstruction. At any rate, a thorough search of the mouth, throat, nose, and bronchial tree is recommended. (Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune)

# Says Here

Here's a scoop direct from the underworld. After 400 years they have finally found a pair of Henry VIII's missing armor pants . . . in

His tailor certainly kept his word when he said the material would

But the King must have felt very much embarrassed going into battle in his chromium shorts. And just think . . . Since 1547 his ghost has been walking around with that embarrassed look on its face.

It was probably a trick planned by shrewd Henry. When he went into combat minus his battle trousers, the enemy took one look at him, got over-confident and, when they said "Look . . . we've scared the pants off the King," he charged. But imagine the troubles the haberdasher had in those days. Every time he gave the King a fitting, he had to take his tape measure, can opener, and blow torch. The haberdasher's theme song was probably, "Bessemer-

(Editor's note: Bessemer is the guy who invented steel and I wish Hope would stop getting his jokes

from the encyclopedia.)

Probably, if he were living today,
Hank the Eighth would be known as the rust pot of distinction. I understand that Henry started the fashion of men having their trousers creased. Of course, in his day they just had the blacksmith corrugate the knees.

But I'm glad I wasn't a comedian in the time of Henry VIII. Imagine standing up there every day and starting your routine with "a funny thing happened to me on the way to the foundry. . ."

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Army Did Not Intend To Atom-Bomb Nagasaki; Atom Pilot Had Instructions To Bomb Kokura; How Paper Money For Germany Was Guarded

Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - When Emperor Hirohito went to Hiroshima on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, he probably did not know that, but for the accident of a few Japanese clouds, another city would have felt the fury of the atom bomb instead of Nagasaki. .

The inside story of the other hitherto unknown atom-bomb target-Kokura-has oeen one of the Army's closely guarded secrets ever since that fateful day-August 9, 1945. On that day Maj. Charles Sweeney took off from the island of Tinian with instructions to bomb Kokura, which had been reported by a U.S. observation plane as clear for bombing.

As he was taxiing down the runway, Sweeney detected trouble with a fuel pump. This meant he could not use 800 spare gallons of gasoline which would cut him short and leave him little time to dally over Japan. But he took off anyhow, and headed straight for Kokura.

His orders were not to drop the bomb unless he could get a clear view of the target. By the time he reached Kokura, it was blanketed under a heavy fog. Several times he circled and zoomed over the city, searching for an opening, but it remained obscured. Vith gas running low, he nosed back across Kyushu island toward Nagasakiwhich, according to his orders, was

a secondary target. Like Kokura, Nagasaki was blotted out by clouds. Sweeney made a couple of runs and finally located a hole in the haze. It was not wide enough to permit clear vision, but Sweeney was too low on gas to carry the bomb back. Besides, he had read intelligence reports that the second bomb must be dropped if the Japanese were to be panicked into surrender. The bombing of Hiroshima had given the population a severe jolt, but he was told it would take the second bomb to flush out the frantic peace offer.

So, contrary to his instructions not to drop the bomb unless he had a clear view of the target, Sweeney ordered the bomb dropped by radar with only a small opening in the clouds for visual observation.

The rest is largely a matter of history. Nagasaki's business district was wiped out - 18,000 buildings leveled to the ground and another 32,000 severely damaged. The explosion killed 26,000 people and wounded 40,000. Ten to 20 more died daily afterward of radioactivity

Meanwhile pilot Sweeney, without gas enough to return to his base, made a beeline for Okinawa. He could not contact the field by radio. nor even attract attention by dropping flares. So he shot out a final broadside of flares, lowered his flaps and came in for an emergency landing. Only half the runway was clear, and crash cars began scooting to meet him from all sides. But with the aid of reversible propellers, he brought the plane to a stop in the available space. There was less than two minutes of gas left in the tank.

Note - Kokura, the town that escaped the terrible devastation of Nagasaki, is situated on the northern fringe of Kyushu Island, exactly midway between Hiroshima and Nagasaki. By air it is only 100 miles northeast of Nagasaki. Kokura has a peacetime population of 52,000, is nestled near important coal fields. During the war, it was converted into an important industrial center.

Under The Dome Attorney General Tom Clark, who leans over backward to protect civil liberties, took the list of subversive organizations home with him at night to study it personally. He studied it for several weeks before

Leave My Pulse Alone

. ohn Crosby

Statistics are the curse of our age

and no industry is more hag-ridden

by figures than broadcasting. Our

tastes, our listening habits, our non-

listening habits, our likes and dis-

I have in front of me a bewilder-

ing array of polls, none of which

says exactly the same thing. About

all they demonstrate is that a sin-

gle poll can prove anything decisive-

ly, but six polls don't prove any-

thing at all. Within the first two

weeks of October, the Hooper rat-

ing, which is arrived at by tele-

phoning a few people who have

telephones, put Jack Benny fourth

in popularity across the nation. The

Neilsen average audience rating.

which is arrived at by a complicated

gadget concealed in a cross-section

of about 1,300 radios, placed Mr.

Benny within the same period ninth

in national popularity. The Pulse

Incorporated, in a rating taken only

in New York, put Mr. Benny first.

Lux Radio Theater is first by Neil-

sen, third by Hooper, seventh by the

know whether we listened to a pro-

gram. Now we are asked not only

whether we listened but why we

listened, what we liked about the

program, what we didn't like, why we

liked what we liked and why we

and the bewildering varities of re-

search now being waged on us lis-

teners is not even dreamt of by the

half hour. Radio sets are wired to

record the minute-by-minute lis-

tening of sample families. Listeners

are showered with postcards which

request a yes or no or why or why

not. In the latter case, the Broad-

cast Measurement Bureau has even

done some strenuous research on

the people who don't return post-

cards to find out if they had any

Listeners are telephoned every

The amount or tireless research

Originally it was not enough to

Pulse. Take your choice.

disliked what we disliked.

average man with a radio.

likes, the reason

for our likes and

dislikes, the in-

tensity of our likes

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sured furiously.

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these innumerable

polls come a mass

of statistics which

prove almost any-

thing the broad-

caster or adver-

tiser would like

making it public. . . Ex-Senators Jim Mead of New York and Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin are among those being considered by the A. P. of L. to head up Labor's Educational and Political League. . . Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, ex-Congresswoman from Connecticut, is fed up with the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee. She has done a good job, but Mrs. India Edwards, Chairman

of the Division, is too much for her. Paper Money For Germany The most hush-hush job of printing paper money in recent years was done by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving when it prepared new money for the U. S. Army in Germany and Korea.

Obviously the Army didn't want the Russians to get wind of what was happening.

That was why a high fence was built around the Tudor Press of Boston, which used an old three-story building on Orleans Street in East Boston. All gates but two were locked, with these two heavily guard-ed and floodlights glaring down on employes as they checked in for work.

The government even had the Tudor Press paint the lower panes of the windows to prevent passers-by from seeing in.

Several special guards from the Treasury Department in Washington, and 12 plainclothes men from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving also kept a constant watch over the printing job.

From Boston, the money was trucked to Washington in large flat sheets. There the Bureau of Printing and Engraving cut the money up and numbered it.

News of the paper-money printing job almost leaked out when one truck driver, "Seb' Magiali, had clutch trouble and was long overdue in Washing-ton. State Police in Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and New York spent several hours searching for him, and a Philadelphia newspaper got wind of the story but never was quite able to track it down.

When the currency was finally finished, it was shipped to Brooklyn in three Pennsylvania Railroad express cars, under a guard of railroad police, plus special agents of the Army Criminal Investigation Division. They never let it out of their sight.

Housing Expediter Woods has finally bowed to the Tanforan Race Track near San Francisco. Although its owners were convicted of violating housing priorities which favor veterans, a recent order now permits Tanforan to rebuild the rest of its race-track buildings. . . . Ed Pritchard of Kentucky, the man who once kept Chief Justice Fred Vinson liberal, has declined to head up a new Justice Department bureau to protect civil liberties . There is a hot row in the Navy over the appointment of a new Deputy Chief of Naval Operations. recommended by the Navy to be Vice Adm. Arthur W. Radford, a good man but one who made the mistake of opposing the Army-Navy merger. So the boys around the White House don't like him. Instead, the inner circle veers toward Rear Adm. John W. Reeves, Jr., commander of the NATS at Moffett Field, Calif. During the war GIs' considered Reeves one of the bras-

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siest of all brass hats.

## ON THE LINE - By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(INS)-

Sideglances at celebrities: Ham Fisher, creator of Ham Fisher and Joe Palooka, was touring the wards of England General Hospital at Atlantic City a couple of years ago and heard an armless flier sing.

Ham, a good-hearted slob, asked the boy-whose name is Sammy Solo-to come to see him after he got out of the hospital. Sammy showed up not long ago. Ham arranged for him to appear on Arthur Godfrey's talent show and the boy

"After hearing you sing, Sammy, I feel like renewing my barber's license," Perry Como told him after the show. From Godfrey's show, Sammy moved along to Como's, thence to the Copacabana and now is about to be starred in a radio show of his own.

It's a new life for the kid, who is a Brooklyn boy. He showed great promise of a sculptor before the war, and the loss of his hands-a Jap fighter nailed Sammy's B-24 on a takeoff from a South Pacific air base—was a tremendous spiritual blow to the lad.

But a first-rate army nurse, Mary Murphy, coaxed him into trying to sing. He sang, Ham heard and Sammy's a success.

Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the U. S. Strategic Air Command. raises ducks in a small lake near his home near Washington. Late last summer his duck population was saved-at least for holiday eating-by an operation that involved more brass than any we've ever

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

with them.)

Seems that the General's daughter went off on a date one night

special characteristics which mark-

ed them off from people who do.

(Answerers, it was discoveed, have

large families, telephones, automo-

homes. Non-answerers have fewer of

these luxuries, probably haven't any

money to spend anyway. The hell

System proposes to probe our likes

and dislikes by radar. According to

this technique (called Instantaneous

Audience Measurement Service), a

transmitter will eject signals all day

long which will be picked up and

bounced back by a little device con-

cealed in a cross-section of radios

This survey will not only reveal-

minute by minute-what is being

listened to but also whether the

listener lives in the city, town or

country, and his income level. This

is the first indication I've had that

radar has been perfected to the

point where it can examine your

bank account. I don't understand

how it does this and I don't want

to. The implications are alarming

In addition to computing our pro-

gram preferences, there is violent

study of why we like or dislike

each minute of the program. N.B.C.

invites listeners to drop in some

evening and punch holes in cards

which indicate they like the joke

(or they don't). Over at C.B.S.,

where things are more mechanized.

the listener is badgered into oper-

presses a green button for the things

he likes, a red one for the things

he doesn't. This is a great step

forward, according to a press re-

lease, because it pins down the

people who are too inarticulate to

express an opinion in words. Any

one can press a button and almost

any one can distinguish red from

has been equipped with diaries in

which they are asked to record

what they have listened to from

minute to minute all day. Even-

tually some rating organization will

round up a cross-section of listen-

ers-if there are any cross-sections

still open for measurement - and

take their collective pulse and tem-

perature while listening to Bob Hope, which ought to yield a fruit-

ful statistic of some sort or an-

These aren't nearly all the rat-

ings now being indulged. I'll have

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more tomorrow.

Another cross-section of listeners

ating the Program Analyzer, H

enough without the details.

Now the Columbia Broadcasting

biles, frequently own their own

had to be housed each night to protect them from snapping turtles and stray dogs. Kenney heard

without bringing in the ducks-who

alarm in the middle of a dinner he was giving for Air Chief Marshal Sir Guy Garrod. He set sail in an AAF rubber boat, while the distinguished British airman quickly donned bathing trunks and hit the drink. Other generals assisted by playing their automobile headlights over the pond.

With Kenney paddling and Garrod swimming, they achieved the roundup. So the Kenney family is currently eating well, and Anglo-American relations have been notably strengthened.

It may come as a surprise to you that some people actualy like to make parachute jumps. The foremost exponent of what seems to me a somewhat unnerving sport is Marie McMillan, a good - looking lady who has taken the long step more than 700 times in her life.

Marie, though still a good-looking girl, was a big morale factor at Fort Benning when she'd tell the embryo 'chutists, "at ease, soldiers, was packing chutes and jumping them when most of you out there were in three-cornered pants."

Mrs. McMillan believes that a lot of boys who made jumps during the war want to keep their hands in. With that in mind she is contacting 'chutists she met and trying to form them into the first National Guard company or battalion of paratroopers. If you want to join, write her at P. O. Box 13, Times Square Station, N. Y. C.

Lanny Ross is one of the more unusual men in show business. This upper-drawer singer, currently at the Biltmore Hotel, was a schoolboy editor, holds degrees from Yale and Columbia, was a crack runner who earned a berth on the 1928 Olympic team, is a good boxer and served with Gen. Dougles MacArthur as a major. Christmas Day marks his 20th year on the radio, but his zest, if anything, takes on new wattage each season.

Ross, born in Seattle, is the son of Douglas Ross, Shakespearean actor. The top hat he uses as a prop in his Biltmore appearance is the one worn by his father when he played in "Disraeli" with George

Newsmen Lee Van Atta and Frank Farrell met at a party the other "Thanks for that bottle of whis-

key." Frank said. Think nothing of "t." Lee said. "Hope it got to you without break-

Turned out that on New Year's eve, four years ago, Van Atta, knowing that Frank was fighting with the Marines on some desolate Pacific island, flew up from New Guinea and lowered him a bottle by supply chute, smack-dab in the middle of the fighting. They hadn't seen each other

since, and both had strength enough not to say "small world." (Copyright, 1947, By International News Service)

# **NEWSgrams**

served, but we have illustrations of many, varying from featured headdresses to the tall cylinders worn by Hittite kings and queens.

At the time of the American Revolution it is estimated that only about 20 per cent of the inhabitants of the colonies in revolt against England were literate.

Cows perspire very little, and

barns must be built so that they will not suffer under high temperatures and humidity. The Philippine slands form a large triangle, 1,152 miles from

north to south, and 688 miles from east to west. Birds are fitted for two different

kinds of locomotion-running and flying-and often with facilities for imming in addition.

The fashion of dyeing the hair is very ancient and belongs as much to savage as to civilized nations. In the case of the former vegetable dyes were chiefly used.

# These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Truman Paradox HENEVER President Tru-man speaks off the cuff, his popularity rises. He says precisely what is in the minds of most Americans. It is like that remark of his about the "police state." He did not want powers

that would turn this country into a

'police state." Most Americans feel

that way. No police state in Europe

is particularly attractive to an

American. None of those countries are worthy of imitation, according

to the ideas of Harry Truman. But then it all changes. Along come his experts, his smart young men, his power-thirsty New Dealers, his careerists on the make, and sooner or later, Harry Truman contradicts himself. He eats his own words. Certainly it is not the Harry Truman who spontaneously objected to a police state, that authorized Averell Harriman to introduce legslation which must turn this country into a police state. The paradox is that Truman, who on his own is so sound, seems to be so unsure and humble that he lets these authority-

hungry empire builders mislead him. And in the end they will destroy Harry Truman, for whereas he gives every indication of being a man of honest instincts, motivated by a burning admiration of his country and its way of life, his advisers can think of nothing but spending money, piling up taxes, fixing subsidies and grabbing power. The ghost of Harry Hopkins guides them. The fear of Henry Wallace motivates them. They have no program of their own.

Harry Truman has taken on an unbelievably heavy burden in entrusting the public presentation of his policy to those who nowadays breathe a fierce capitalism, while introducing a somewhat British socialism—a go-slow socialism which has done nothing for Great Britain and only increases confusion here. The essential of our recovery is accelerated production. As Bernard Baruch said in 1946:

"Increase production. This is the law and the prophetswithout it, the rest of my suggestions are meaningless. So I say again: 'Increase Production.'

"Stop increasing money supply. Stop decreasing taxes until the Budget is balanced. Stop bunking the public by saying wage increases ranted without increases in price levels. Do not fear to in-

crease prices or wages where necessary to get and stimulate produc-

"Take care of those between the millstones-clerks, government employees, pensioners, et al. Make surpluses of goods in military hands available to compensate for short-ages. Stimulate founding and financing small business. Take stock be-fore blindly lending—make inventories of our goods, our cash, our credit before we increase the pressure on these. Cut government costs, including federal, state, county and city. In time of deflation we should spend; in time of inflation we should save . . .

"Avoid an economie dictatorship. We are still a free society based on the enterprise sys-

That was a program for action but it was rejected as every Baruch program dealing with inflation, with preventatives of inflation, with a sensible attitude toward controls has been rejected. The same people who made all the mistakes during the war years that have cost this country so much wealth, but even worse, so much time, are back in harness seeking to ride herd over us, producing nothing but more controls, more limitations on both production and consumption.

Business men who attend Averell Harriman's pep conferences say that he and his staff always use the word "voluntary." He wants them to weaken their business voluntarily. Since when do sensible men voluntarily put their heads in nooses? Why should they?

Who started the present inflation? Was it not a product of phony statistics issued by the Department of Commerce when Henry Wallace was its chief? Did not those statistics lay the foundation for the policy that wages could be raised without raising prices? That was such an error that ultimately the statistics were repudiated even by Wallace. Meanwhile the country set off on an inflationary career which is just now beginning to pay off in heartaches. And to solve that, all that Mr. Harriman can think about is more of the same-controls, rationing, bunk! It is time to call a halt to that. Mr. Truman did it when he repudiated the "police state" upon which Mr. Harriman is, nevertheless, embarking him.

# **Exhibitions In The Three Rs** Proposed To School Teachers

By ROGER W. BABSON —

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 14-The other night I attended the Men's Club of a local church. On the program was Singing by the High School Glee Club of 50 Students. It was wonderful music. After the meeting, I suggested to one of the teachers that it would be more interesting to the businessmen present - most of whom were employers — to put on demonstrations in spelling and in mental arithmetic. The teacher replied: "I'm sorry but it would be a failure."

Now there is no objection to High Schools having Glee Clubs, Bands, Hockey Teams, etc., - but why not also give exhibitions in spelling. arithmetic and some of the other things in which we business-men are ALSO interested. We especially would like to see the school teachers themselves give such an ex-

hibition! We Want Better Spellers

I am very serious in making this suggestion. Yet, if you as a reader pass these thoughts along to your high school principal he will pass them off with a laugh. He does not recognize that you and others are paying his salary. Voting of more money for schools will accomplish little. It even may hasten the breakdown of our entire economy through overtaxation. Most all communities appear to be in this unbalanced predicament. Do not think that Wellesley is any different from other places. Most teachers all employ the same nonuseful systems

which are taught at the normal

schools

Too many businessmen have employees who have high school graduates and who can neither read nor write correctly. The manager of a large sized grocery chain had occasion to use high school help Friday and Saturdays. This help was hired at headquarters and sent out to him. About ten of those who were sent to him had to return to the school because they either could not read his writing, or he could not read theirs. As for simple addition, substraction and multiplication, they were impossible.

I suggest that readers contact some old grade teachers and see what they say. Many believe the present day system of emphasizing nonessentials will not stand the test of time. Don't blame the teachers. They must teach as their superiors order. When you finally trace down why your graduates are so inefficient you will find that the fault is with the School Committees. They are looking for votes and hence make courses to please the children and avoid courses in which the children of their voters might fail. **Dishonest Promotions** 

Another serious defect in our school system is that School Comlitteemen rate teachers by the centages of failures in any one class If this is above a certain fixed basis, the teacher is penalized for inefficiency. In other words, the Committee blames the teacher rather than the student and the parents. This causes each teacher, in turn, to pass pupils from one grade to the next, rather than be downgraded on her own records.

Recently a brilliant school teacher contacted my friend John Walmer in an attempt to get some sort of a petition signed. He kidded her about working with any group that would turn out graduates who could neither read or write correctly. When she sought to deny such is possible, she was given definite names of graduates. The teacher replied: "Very well they may not be able to read or write now, but they could when they graduated. They probably have forgotten how!"

I learn that Many School Committees permit social promotions.
You just cannot put a quart of
milk in a half-pint bottle. And School Committeemen state it is

just as obvious that you just cannot keep a 17 year old child in the third grade indefinitely. It most certainly is so if the child has to go to school until he is eighteen. Most teachers are allowed 10 to 15% "social promotions" by many School Committees. As an old teacher tells me students are promoted from class to class, and finally "graduated," without the ability to read or write correctly or to do simple mental arithmetic correctly. They are vomited out on an unsuspecting public as "graduates", with fourth grade educations. This must be corrected if our public school system is

# Today's Talk

to command respect.

On Storing Courage

People store money away, in the shape of an account at the bank and in certain securities, in which they place faith and confidence, but there is greater security in the storing of courage! There have been examples of this again and again. Courage may be said to be on a

par with "manna from heaven." It is rust proof, thief proof, and proof against all agencies of human destruction. All the humanitarian efforts accorded to the unfortunate of this world, wrapped as they are in the throes of hunger and homelessness, would be in vain, did not some reserve of courage remain, to set them again on the road to a de-

When a man's bank account is

wiped out, or all of his material

securities have gone, by no means is he a failure, if he has stored sufficient courage to give him a "comeback." Dickens had it. Mark Twain had it—and an endless number of others, who are the inspiration of us all. But, without this stored up courage, a man is bankrupt indeed. Every temporary defeat may offer the opportunity for the storing of new courage, new hope, and new determination. Some of you may have heard of Alfred Ollivant, or read some of his books. He was a cavalry officer, and he fell from his horse and was made an invalid. While in this condition, and on his back, he conceived and wrote one

of the greatest dog stories ever written, "Bob, Son of Battle." He drew upon his stored up courage. Many a soldier boy, in the late war, is back home, and engaged in useful service, because of the up courage that he drew upon in battle, or in some hospital. It is thisecurity that is so important for a

of us to have, and to keep ever in Daily decisions, that at the moment may not appear to be so valuable, are yet those that accumulate courage that keeps adding up to a plentiful supply when greater times demand heavy payment in courage. You can borrow on this when no bank would come to your

rescue! Courage is the supreme asset
—and it can be made unlimited! Protected, 1947, by The George Matthew Adams Service. PUBLIC SALE

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust dated July 16, 1947, the undersigned will, on Wednesday, January 7, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Warehouse of the Cumberland Improvement Company located in the Alley of the rear of Nes. 118-126 Baltimore Street, Cumberland, Maryland, sell the following articles of personal property: 1 couch; 1 Stewart Warner radio; 1 table; 4 chairs; 1 buffet; 1 studio ccuch; 2 chairs; 1 table; 3 beds; 1 dresser; 1 chair; 2 clocks.

THERMS OF SALE. Cash at time of sale.

E. D. JOHNSON, TRUSTEE

—Advertisement—N—Dec. 18-23-28-Jan, 8

# HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14 (INS)-I with all the younger set present. don't know whether it has been Next week Rita Hayworth gives a printed that Charlie Feldman is birthday party for her daughter, producing the best seller, "Moon- Rebecca. The Lina Romay-Richard Ney duo currently is blazing.

for the chore.

Band Leader Eddie Howard has

grey suit. George never dressed like

ALONG THE POTOMAC

TO WASHINGTON

By J. GLENN BEALL

Maryland Sixth District)

tirement for disability.

Acting Administrator of the Veter-

thorizing an appropriation for the

among the Navajo and Hopi Indians.

most interesting and I can certain-

Make Christman Come Trul!

ans Administration.

(Member of Congress from

rise." with Marshall Grant at Republic. It was news to me. But, it hasn't been published that Ethel Barrymore and Gail Russell have the leads in this story and that Charlie has been talking to Madeleine Carroll about a top role. Also that

that at home! The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland arrive in New York on Wed- particularly the children, should see Great Lakes, Ill. director Frank Borzage has signed Harry Carey's That's all today. boy, Dobie, After you see Marion Davies

Miss Barrymore in "Night Song" you will realize all over again that she hasn't been named the first lady of the theater for nothing. She is more beautiful now than when she

was younger. Gail has been borrowed from Paramount for the lead.

I met Ava Gardner Christmas shopping but before I could ask her her car and on her way. But today meeting early each day while the aldson advised me that he was sure have the Mary Martin role for read and amended. tier Venus.

Canada called out a mass meeting objectives of Resolution 372 and ty. The fact that Francis Scott Key Curtain" from being made there, point a proper committee to make County, passed his early life in ing, so the idea wasn't very prac- is adopted by the House.

Billy Wellman, who is directing Mouth Diseases of the Committee be cancelled at Frederick. I'll tell the picture starring Gene Tierney on Agriculture met in executive ses- you more about this later. and anything to stop him.

Chit chat: There is one little girl Services Committee met in execu- in the past, who thinks Santa Claus has a tive session on the question of re- I talked with Mr. Landis, Chairbeautiful blond relative. While the little daughter of Elyse Knox and Tommy Harmon was visiting a store who was Christmas shopping, heard the child ask for a doll.

She promptly bought her the bigplaced it in little Miss Harmon's reserves for members banks. This year. arms. The little girl was speechless with joy. Today, her mother tele- program. phoned to tell me the story.

lot that Louis B. Mayer is to confaction by all the employes and tion and heard Omar Clark the

Joan Crawford and Joseph relief of Navajo and Hopi Indians. Schenck dancing an expert rumba The purpose of this bill is to give at Le Pavillon. Most of the other immediate relief to overcome the dancers stopped in admiration - deplorable conditions prevailing Jack Benny is a flu sufferer-ditto The sessions this week have been

Paul and Daisy Lukas leave by ly tell you that interim foreign aid train for New York o n Sunday, was thoroughly discussed from every Paul has a date there to discuss a angle during the four days of reading and amending before it was

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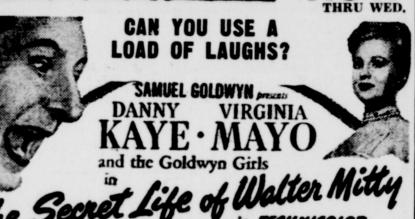
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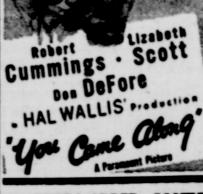
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TO WASHINGTON

By J. GLENN BEALL

(Member of Congress from

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shall Grant at Republic. It was news to me. But, it hasn't been published that Ethel Barry-

more and Gail Russell have the leads in this story and that Charlie has been talking to Madeleine Carroll about a top role. Also that director Frank Borzage has sign-

ed Harry Carey's boy, Doble. After you see Marion Davies Miss Barrymore in "Night Song you will realize all over again that she hasn't been named the first lady of the theater for nothing. She is more beautiful now than when she

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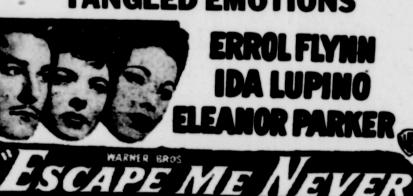
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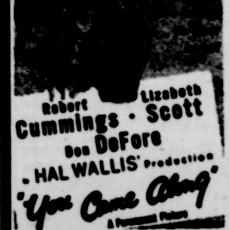
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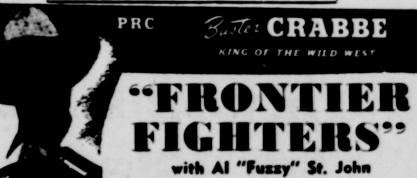
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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, Dec. 14-The week New York City before Christmas is going to show a steady increase in the seasonal Dear Dr. Weizmann:

MBS 1:30 p. m.-America's Christmas shopping, cross-section inter- a better man for the job. views from New York, Indianapolis, indicate what Santa's helpers are

ABC 4:30-First of a daily series of Tiny Tim's Christmas parties, originating from a school or church in a different part of the country, first Westminster College choir of

Fulton, Mo. MBS 10:30 - Wheaton College choir of Norton, Mass., in annual Christmas concert.

NBC 10:30-Fred Waring's night half-hour to take the form of a pre-Christmas concert. Attorney General Tom Clark is to

be guest speaker in a New York and Washington originated special for ABC at 10 to mark the Bill of Rights Jascha Heifetz, just returned from

Europe, is to be guest of the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9. The Monday dramas: NBC 8 Cavalcade of America: Claude Jarman in "The Day They Gave Babies Away"; CBS 9, Radio Theater James Stewart and Jane Wyman in "Magic Town": CBS 10:30 Screen Guild, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."

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Evening

- 6:00-News Report, 15 Min.-nbo Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-wes Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-eas Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-wes
- 6:15-Sports; Music Time-abc In My Opinion, Talks-cbs
- 6:30-Red Barber Sports-cbs-east Lum & Abner repeat-cbs-west 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs
- 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Beulah Show—cbs News and Commentary-abo Fulton Lewis, Jr.-mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbo Jack Smith and Song-cbs
- Daily Commentary-abc News: Dinner Date-mbs 7:30-The House Party-nbc
- Bob Crosby's Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc Henry J. Taylor—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc Ed Murrow News—cbs Sports Comment—mbs
- 8:00-Cavalcade of America-nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery-cbs Groucho Marx Quiz-abc
- Scotland Yard-mbs

  1:30-Howard Barlow Concert-nbc
- Godfrey Talent Scouts-cbs Opic Cates Show-abc Charlie Chan Mystery-mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs Billy Rose Comment—mbs
- •:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest—nbc Radio Theater Hour—cbs On Stage America—abc Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs
- 0:15-Real Life, Drama-mbs •:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbe Sammy Kaye Band—abc High Adventure Drama—mbs
- 10:00—Contented Concert—nbc
  My Friend Irma, Skit—cbs
  Ralph Norman Music—abc
  Fish and Hunt Club—mbs
- 10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbc Screen Guild Players—cbs Earl Goodwin Talk—abc Alan Lomax Ballads-mbs 10:45-Buddy Weed Trio-abc
- 11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

## WTBO Highlights

- Monday, December 15, 1947 Breakfast on a Platter. 7:35 Breakfast on a Platter. 8:00 World News Round-Up (NBC). 8:15 The Minute Parade. 8:45 Morning Meditations 9:00 Honeymoon in New York (NBC) 9:30 Music for Monday.
- Carolyn Paige Program. News. 10:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC). 10:30 Road of Life (NBC). 10:45 Joyce Jordan, M.D. (NBC). 11:00 This is Nora Drake (NBC).
  11:15 Katie's Daughter (NBC).
  11:30 Jack Berch Show (NBC).
  11:45 Music at Mid-Day.
  12:15 Mid-Day News.
- 12:25 Concert Airs. 12:45 Bob Rosamond R. F. D. Wills Creek Hoe Down. Cadence 120. Fashion Notes & Poot Notes. Today's Children (NBC). Woman in White (NBC). The Stery of Holly Sloane (NB
- Betty Crocker (NBC). Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC). 3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).
  3:30 Pepper Young's Pamily (NBC).
  3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
  4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).
- 4:15 Stella Dalas (NBC). 4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC). Young Widder Brown (NBC). Jive at Five. News. Jimmy Wakely Show. 6:00 News.
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  6:15 G. I. Insurance Program.
  6:30 The Sportsman's Corner.
  6:45 Farm Service Program.
  7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).
  7:15 News of the World (NBC). 7:30 Burl Ives. 7:45 The Constant Invader.
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shows on the network if the sched- Sunday before last, I heard Drew ules are any criterion. For instance, Pearson predict over the radio that the Jewish Republic in Palestine. Well, I hope so. I can't think of When the new nation

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Dr. Weizmann doesn't it get or- Would I buy some Palestine bonds? ganized to sell \$500,000,000 worth of Yes, I think so. A bond is a loan,

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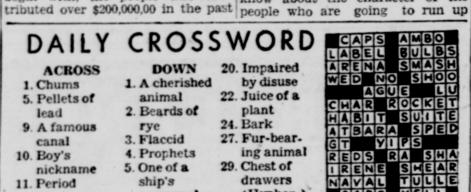
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knows? Maybe even some of the cinch to wind up in the black." banking houses will decide that this Denver and other points designed to shop, it's going to need money brave little nation is a better risk Turning a desert than Chile or Peru.

without resorting essary sums for the eventual re- Haganah. to global pan- payment of principal. Incidentally, paying that 3 per Where will you cent on the button each year will terranean and wait for a storm.

tion I'd like to is a case in point. If George Galestine go out and has as many friends over here as get its money like France or England. Why? Because T. & T.? Why one else was reneging.

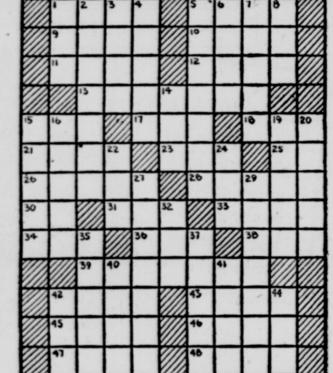
per cent bonds, redeemable in and a loan is only as good as the character of the guy you're lending Who'll buy these bonds? Well, to your money to. And I like what I begin with, the people who con- know about the character of the



Saturday's Answer

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On the basis ble a little something on a guy told me. "Palestine is a going con-who's in there punching. And who cern. Given half a chance, it's a who's in there punching. And who cern. Given half a chance, it's a ought to be able to write up a xsockwo'd Betty 100 xQue Tee

> the bite on Uncle that \$80,000,000. Three per cent waters. Low-flying planes were per cent. Sam for all of interest on half a billion dollars' crisscrossing the skies. Despite this this money. This worth of bonds comes to \$15,000,000 round-the-clock vigilence, 15,000 one republic a year. You should be able to pay refugees had funneled in through I'd like to see go that comfortably-and, as your in- Hainfa. "How do they beat the into business dustries expand, put aside the nec-blockade?" he asked a member of

refugee ships hide out in the Mediget your money create more good will for Judea When the winds are so fierce that the British planes are afraid to then? Well, I than all the ideological mumbo-have a simple no-jumbo in the world. Little Finland the warships tie up in port, the illethe warships tie up in port, the illetry out on you. lup were to take a poll, I think it gal immigrants make for the beach-Why doesn't Pal- would show that this tiny nation es in small boats. Of course, some drown, but many get through." Another reason I'll buy some Pal-U. S. Steel and A. it met its obligations when everypioneers have the grey matter to match their guts. Along these lines,

> the one concerning Mrs. Feitelbaum's Rod and Gun Club. Mrs. Feitelbaum, proprietor of a xIndian Chief general store in one of the desert Deauville Beau colonies, was tipped off that some Casogin unfriendly Arabs were planning to Merchiston attack and massacre everyone on xRoyal View The colonists had no guns-the xwhite Rocket

English wouldn't permit it.

Mrs. Feitelbaum sat down and Rippleby Valdina Goblin wrote a note to the British general Ardashir in charge of the area. She informed The Heights him that some of the sports-minded Spica colonists had organized a club- 5-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, Mrs. Feitelbaum's Rod and Gun KRun Bud Run Club. She told him the club had Truk plenty of fishing tackle, but was Post Boy short of rifles and ammunition. Big Moose Miss Economy When the desert version of Col. Titian opined the colonists must be a jol- Majeto

Mrs. Feitelbaum and the Gun Club Sebo First, I like their courage. As members were waiting for them on xThats Pretty someone said, it isn't 1947 in Pal- the roof of their small synagogue. I Secret Knight estine-it's 1776. For 2,000 years, a understand the members let their homeless people have been dream- sporting blood boil over a pit, and ing a dream. They figure to break the remaining Arabs in that part xNew Start themselves in half to make that of the Negeb have decided not to xDorada

> Out in California, a gent by the name of Giannini runs the biggest who shaped up as sincere, smart Cambridge Fair 109 Together
> Foursome 109 xLittle Bits

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Mr. Cherr told me that one after- believe you when you tell them ket figures to cost I understand Great Britain has noon he stood on the terrace of his that folks who weren't frightened xwar Wise plenty of money. been siphoning off about \$80,000,000 hotel which overlooked Haifa har- by concentration camps, immigra- xCharles Bryce I hope Palestine a year in taxes from Palestine. Well, bor. A few hundred yards apart tion quotas and Arab tribesmen doesn't try to put after August, you will be collecting British gunboats were patrolling the aren't going to be frightened by 3 Faiseur

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When the Arabs attacked on the Valiant Dot dawn of Rosh Hashonoh morning, Karakal

mess with Mrs. Feitelbaum's colony Doehead

heroism which had me bug-eyed. And I think a lot of investors will Radio Gunner

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xProud Reward
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109 Mighty Master

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By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times 1—Count Morvich, Royal Scotch, Soho. 2—Our Boy, Elton Head, Wilton. 3—Merchiston, Casogin, North Sea. 4—Rippleby, She's Right, White Rocket. 5—Brooke Argo, Busy Moose, Grey

6-Annie's Dream, Local Band, Lawless 7—Gallant Doc, Strolling Don, Broiler. 8—Gremlin, Count Howard, Lictor. BEST BET—Gallant Doc.

By The Associated Press

1-Cambridge Fair, Together, Pharanella. 2-Tambo, Lady Apple, Radio Gunner. 3-Mighty Master, Mama Pufu, Count J. 4-Willis E., Edemgee, Lasting Peace. 5-Sun Tavy, Wonabet, Tin Watch. 6-Celophan 2nd, Respingo, Forward 7—Santa's Vixen, Aralak, Snob Tourist. 8—Highway Fifty, Saxon Paul, True

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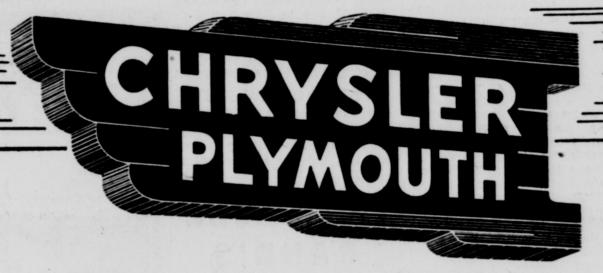
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# Dukes Upset Youngstown Cubs, 66 To 55 St. Mary's A. C. Will Present Amateur Fights Tonight

# **Card Of Eight Bouts Set For State Armory**

## Starkey Faces Boone In Feature Contest

St. Mary's Athletic Club will present its second amateur boxing show of the season tonight at 8:15 o'clock whipped the Green Bay Packers, at the State Armory.

Matchmaker Albert "Bobby" Green announced last night that a program of eight or more threeround bouts will be presented and there will be no intermission so that those employed on the 11 to 7 able to see the entire card before they report to work.

Part of the net proceeds of to- 27,000 sat on the edge of their legany County League for Crippled watch the thrill-packed game. Children. A large delegation from ness the show.

ion welterweight ace, will collide kickoff—was nullified by a penalty. with Homer Boone, of Lewistown, The Eagles registered their first

Other bouts include: Kid Long, Cumberland Legion, vs. Jimmie Brown, Diamond

Tommy Linn, St. Mary's, Vs. Lewis Brannon, of Lewistown,

Clarence Jenkins, St. Mary's, vs. Mike Leslie, Royale A. C. Bill Lafferty, St. Mary's, vs. Melvin Washington, Royale A.

Jack Klosterman, Diamond A. C., vs. Elmer Rothrock, Lewis-

Bill Mann, Diamond A. C., vs. George Carstetter, Lewistown,

Frankie Lisanti, St. Mary's, vs. Joe Stolone, Lewistown, Pa. Roy Rawlings, St. Mary's, vs. Arky Klinger, Lewistown, Pa.

at St. Mary's hall. Green, former professional welter-

# **West Virginia Will Name Grid Champ Saturday**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., De. 13-Virginia High School Athletic Association adopted today a rating system for determining the state football champion for 1947, but details of the system, along with the name

Executive Secretary William R. one of two advisors to the commit- their season final at Griffith Stadtee, said after a meeting that last- ium. the team was selected will be made public at 11 p. m. Saturday, Decem-

Applies To Unbeaten Teams The rating system this year, he explained, will be applied to undefeated teams only. Principal contenders for the title are Charleston Btonewall Jackson and Beckley High, touchdown passes—his 23rd, 24th, sophomores, and Donald Farrell, both of which are undefeated and and 25th of the season.

In other fields, the committee set rangements for state tournaments in basketball, track and baseball. The state basketball championship will be determined on the same basis as that of last year. Fugitt said, with sectional tournaments to be held March 4-5-6, regionals

March 11-12-13, and the state tournament March 18-19-20. In the state tournament at Morgantown, four games will be played on Thursday, the semi-finals Friday, and the final game will begin

at 2 p. m. Saturday. The state baseball tournament will be played May 27, 28 and 29 at place to be definitely decided ater. The state track meet will be

held May 15 in Charleston. The committee also allowed the Charleston regional to enter one more qualifier in the state track more qualifier in the state track more pringing its total to four. Los Angeles Rams Wheeling. Clarksburg and Beckley will qualify three each, and Mar-

tinsburg one Wrestling Is Adopted

The committee also formally adopted wrestling into the associap sports program on a plan subnaments with a state tournament the Rams on the long end of a 34 March 5 at the university.

The committee also voted to awardgold baseballs and certificates to all Memorial Coliseum watched Bob C members of the all-state baseball Waterfield and Company rack up team selected last spring.

## Moose Team Prepares For Frostburg Tilt

**Van Buren Stars** As Eagles Defeat Green Bay, 28-14

## Steve Hangs Up Record; **Winners Tie Steelers**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (INS)-Steve Van Buren scored three touchdowns and established a new National League ground-gaining record today as the Philadelphia Eagles

The Eagles' victory, scored in the wildest and roughest game of the year in Philadelphia, assured them of a tie for the eastern division

A playoff for the division title will o'clock shift at local plants will be staged between the Eagles and pittsburgh Steelers in Pittsburgh next Sunday. A disappointing crowd of nearly

night's show will go toward the Al- seats in sub-freezing weather to Van Buren racked up 96 yards to the Lonaconing Boys' Club will wit- establish the new record of 1,008 less the show.

In the feature bout, Randall yards. The old record was 1,004 But his big play of the "Skeets" Starkey, American Leg- game—a 101-yard runback of a

> touchdown two minutes after the game started. Van Buren plunged across for the score after a Green Bay punt To Play Opening was blocked and recovered by Phil-

adelphia on the seven. The Packers evened the score on 14-yard pass, Jacobs to Luhn, in the second quarter.

Two penalties, including one against Green Bay Coach "Curley" Lambeau for unsportsmanlike conecond touchdown.

In the third period, the Eagles scored again on four plays, including a long run of 41 yards by Mc-

Again the packers bounced back er and put on an interesting show end Pete Pihos scored on a 66-yard his credit.

weight, is being assisted in the pro- and fast during the battle and champions, last night announced crowd of 61,879 sat in on a sluggish motion of shows by "Zip" Hutson. two players, one from each club, that he will pick his starting lineup performance by both clubs and witwere tossed from the game. Score by quarters:

## **Baugh Completes** 25 Of 41 Aerials

## Three Net Scores; Redskins Win, 40-13

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (INS)of the winner, were withheld until The Washington Redskins coupled Sammy Baugh's passing with Jim night when they invade Frostburg finally coming to a halt on the Castiglia's running today to wal- to battle the cagers of Beall High Yankee 13-yard line on a combina-Fugitt of the state board of appeals, lop the Boston Yanks 40 to 13, in School.

their attack around the incompar- Wood and John Stotler, juniors; able Baugh, who completed 25 of 41 Richard Pettit, Tom Mullaney, Ron-

The Yanks scored first when Fran Maznicki grabbed a Washingthe game was five minutes old. But, the Redskins roared back on a 67-yard sustained march to tie

the score and went ahead when loose on a 30-yard scoring jaunt.

Poillon's one-yard plunge and sons. Baugh pitched scoring passes to Piedmont was limited to four Dick Turley and Joe Tereshinski. Boston's second touchdown came

Maley's 18-yard pass to Don Curri- had plastered 28 personal fouls on

Washington ...... 6 14 6 14-40 8 to 19 shots at the charity stripe. Boston ..... 6 0 0 7-13

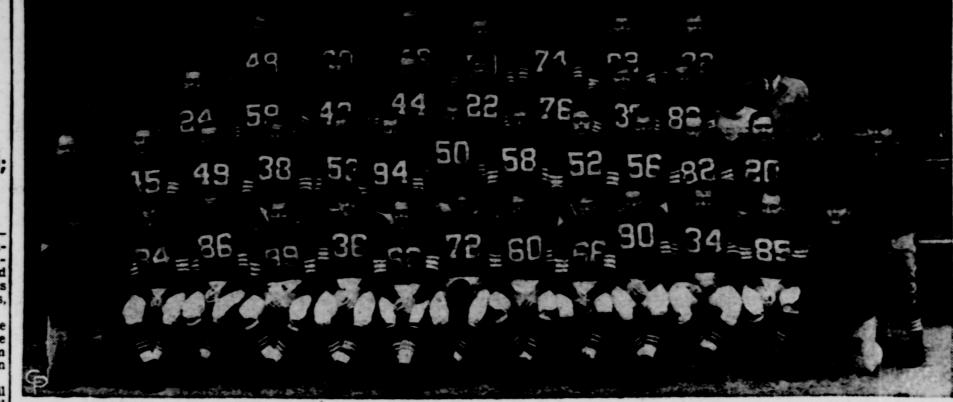
# Trim Giants, 34-10

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14-(INS)itted by wrestling Coach Steve The New York Giants and the Los Davis High Wildcats are due to-Harrick of West Virginia Univer- Angeles Rams ran down the curtain morrow and Moorefield's Yellow ball park. He faked to Motley, faked sity. Preliminary plans were made on the 1947 professional football Jackets will come to town on Friwe two or more regional tour- season in Los Angeles today with de 10 score.

A meagre crowd of 24,000 fans in four touchdowns and a pair of field B goals to whip the New Yorkers, who ended the season in the cellar of the National Pro League's eastern

Paul Governali's passes accounted for the Giants' only touchdown. Ray Poole catching one in the end The Loyal Order of Moose bas- zone. Lon Younce kicked a field ketball team will practice today at goal in the game's opening minutes.

7 p. m. en SS. Peter and Paul For the Rams long runs by Mel p. m. on SS. Peter and Paul For the Rams long runs by Mel Mobilio, g. Mobilio,



RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP—cleveland's Browns retained the championship of the All-America Football Conference yesterday when they defeated the New York Yankees before 61,879 persons in Yankee Stadium, New York, by the score of 14 to 3. Members of the Cleveland team pictured above are: FRONT ROW, from left: Guard Coach Fritz Heisler, Ray Terrell, Louis Mayne, Bill Boedeker, Ed Ulinski, Cliff Lewis, Capt. Lou Saban, Otto Graham, Ermal Allen, Edgar Jones, Bob Gaudio, Don Greenwood, Backfield Coach John Brickels. SECOND ROW: Trainer Wally Bock, Head Coach Paul Brown, Ray Piskor, Leonard Simonetti, Weldon Humble, Marshall Shurnas, Jim Dewar, John Yonakor, Mac Speedie, George Young, Dante Lavelli, Bill Lund, Mike Scarry, End Coach Dick Gallagher, Tackle Coach Bill Edwards. THIRD ROW: Backfield Coach Blanton Collier, Mel Maceau, Horace Gillom, Chet Adams, Lou Rymkus, Frank Gatski, Marion Motley, Alex Kapter, Bob Cowan, Assistant Trainer Morrie Kono, Business Manager Milward Proberg. BACK ROW: Ernie Blandin, Bill Willis, Lou Groza, Spiro Dellerba, Tony Adamle, Tom Colella, Lin Houston.

Allegany High School's basketeers duct, helped the Eagles get their will launch their 1947-48 season tomorrow night when they play the Philadelphia led 14-7 at half- Somerset High School Eagles at

Coach Walter L. Bowers of the ionship. Roughing penalties flew thick defending W.M.I. League and city A wind-chilled Yankee Stadium Philadelphia ...... 7 7 14 0-28 Jim Lease, Jim Clingan, Ronnie characterized the relations of these Green Bay ...... 0 7 7 0-14 Sterne and Johnny Vernall. Twelve two teams. players will make the trip, leaving from the local school at 5 p. m. Ned Clopton, regular on last Clopton but he has not regained by the slippery, frozen turf, were his true stride and is not quite mutually stymied for most of the ready to play," the AHS mentor opening quarter.

ember 30

LaSalle Opens At Beall Coach John J. Long's LaSalle Explorers will pry off the lid Friday each time Motley shook them off,

The LaSalle squad has been reduced from an original 59 to 20 ed well into the night that the A crowd of 33,226, which brought players. They are: Richard Leo, momentarily, but Graham fired a champion and the system by which the Redskins' attendance to a new James Collins, James Dorsey, Ro- bullet to end Mac Speedie on the season high of 214,868, saw the bert Murray, Patrick Creegan, one, Graham then ripped through Washington eleven wind up a dis- seniors; Philip Christ, Hugh Miller, the center of the line on a quartermal year with one of its better per- Charles Sitter, Louis Arnone, Nor- back sneak. man Sell, Terrence Burke, Francis As usual, the Redskins centered Kitzmiller, James Close, Robert tosses for 339 yards and threw three ald Ingram and Robert McGreevy,

freshman. LaSalle will open its home season on December 23 with Paw Paw then ton fumble on the 50-yard line and follows up with home contests with streaked for a touchdown before St. Francis of Morgantown, W. Va., December 26 and Altoona Catholic

on December 28. Fort Hill Cops Opener Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Fort Baugh flipped a touchdown pass to Hill Sentinels got away to a flying Dick Poillon. Then Castiglia broke start on Saturday night when they took Piedmont (W. Va) High School In the second half, the Redskins into camp here by the score of 42 to

chalked up another touchdown on 25 before a gathering of 500 perfield goals but the invaders converted 17 to 31 free throws after in the fourth quarter on Howard the officials, Roby and Fearer,

the home forces. Fort Hill banged in 17 double-deckers and hooped Milford Dean of Fort Hill romped off with high scoring honors by garnering 11 points. Ward and Steidings each hooped seven onepoint goals for Coach William 'Huck" Miers' quint. Glenn Burke and Charley Lattimer of the Sentinels were banished on personal in his wake. fouls.

Two West Virginia schools will meet Fort Hill here this week. The

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Referees - Van Roby and Pearer.

# Allegany, LaSalle 61,879 See Cleveland Browns Jimmy Demaret Beat New York In Title Game Captures Miami

## Graham, Motley Star In 14 To 3 Triumph

By LOU GARAVENTE

Somerset's veteran squad lost a YANKEE STADIUM, New York, hard-fought game to Latrobe High Dec. 14 (INS)-The Otto Graham School at Latrobe, Pa., last week by aerial show, complemented by fullthe score of 38-33 after holding a back Marion Motley's bruising lineand registered on an 11-yard pass, 16-13 advantage at the halfway bucking, upended the New York Jacobs to Gillette. But the in- mark. Albright, Somerset forward, Yankees, 14 to 3, today and enabled St. Mary's made its debut in the spired Eagles weren't to be denied was the game's high scorer with the Cleveland Browns to win their emateur promotion game in Septem- this day. A few minutes later seven field goals and 17 points to second consecutive All-America Football Conference playoff champ-

for the opener from Jim McGregor, nessed a continuation of the pattern Mickey Cunningham, Don Lilya, of Yankee frustration which has

Beat Yanks 5th Time Six times, now, have they met and the Yankees have yet to win alseason's AHS team, isn't fully re- though they have the solace of this covered from a recent illness, and season's earlier 28 to 28 deadlock. The powerful Cleveland and will not be in the starting lineup.

Coach Bowers stated. "We need by the clippers frozen turf

Then Graham and Motley went into their "one-two" show. A Gra-Allegany's home opener will be ham pass brought the Browns to the with the Alumni on Tuesday, Dec- 36, and then the giant Motley swept

around right end, bulling his way Four men took shots at him, but

tion slip-and-tackle. Otto Graham Scores

The Browns were pushed back

Lou (The Toe) Groza postscripted the T.D. and Cleveland led 7 to 0. never to relinquish its lead. The Yankees, with flashy Buddy Young and hard-driving Spec Sanders carrying the ball, launched a drive as soon as they got the en-

suing kickoff. Pro football's version of Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside stormed back on a series of reverses and line plunges that brought the ball to

the Brown 22. A reverse failed, and Sanders flipped a lateral to Young standing on the 22. The ex-Illini flash tight-roped near the sidelines, feinted and ducked the clawing, overanxious Clevelanders, and finally tumbled out of bounds on the nine.

Johnson Boots Field Goal But the drive sputtered and finally stalled. Sanders, checked all day by the Cleveland forwards, rushed three times to no avail, and Harvey Johnson booted the Yanks' only score, a 12-yard field goal.

The half ended 7 to 3, but the third quarter was barely four minutes old when Tom Collella intefcepted a Sanders pass. The T-formation Browns swung into action. Mostly smashed off of the season against one defeat. tackle 16 yards to the 6 yard line.

A Graham pass was grounded, for the losers. Lineups: and a Motley plunge gained no- Amrets thing. Then, Otto faked the Yankee T. Geatz, f ..... 2 line and the secondary out of the Boyle, f themselves, Edgar (Special Dethe end zone with the touchdown

Lou Saban put his foot in it, and the score was 14 to 3. Receipts Set Record The gate receipts totalled \$209,-820.50. a conference record. Each Brown player will receive \$1,191.99. The Yankee individual "cut" will be \$794.66. Score by periods: Cleveland .....7 0 7 New York ....0 3 0 Plan Olympic Tryouts

# Results

COLLEGIATE SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bowling Green 72, CCNY 68 Ohio State 83, Marquette 70 Kentucky 67, Cincinnati 31
DePaul 76, Oklahoma 61
Washington 63, Puget Sound 30
Emporia State 67, Kansas U. 44
Bradley 71, Nebraska Wesleyan 28
Utah State 63, Montana U. 58
Louisville 50, Fyanaville 45 Louisville 59, Evansville 45 Tulsa 53, Phillips U. 46 Washburn 63, Kansas Wesleyan 52 Butler 67, St. Joseph's 49 Miami 58, Tampa 46 Loyola (New Orleans) 62, Houston 49 Texas 60, Denton Tchrs. 49 Tulane 62, Centenary 46 Indiana State 62, Marshall (W. Va.) 37

Indiana State 62, Marshall (W. Va.) 37
Pairmont (W. Va.) State 55, California
(Pa.) Tchrs. 51
Navy 67, Johns Hopkins 32
Michigan 63, Western Michigan 50
LaSalle College 69, U. of Arkansas 58
Shepherd College 72, Wilson 40
Tennessee 52, Milligan 34
Georgetown 61, St. John's 58 (overtime) Loyola (Chicago) 59, Syracuse 37 Kenyon 58, Hiram 47 Baldwin Wallace 70, Otterbein 39 Glenville 63, Bethany 53 William and Mary 74, Western Md. 49 Virginia 49, Duke 39 Yale 63, Pennsylvania 42 Trinity 58, Williams 36 Atlantic Christian 57, Lynchburg 41 Indiana 76, Carleton 42 Washington and Lee 65, Clemson 58 Randolph-Macon 54, Towson State George Washington 59, V. M. I. 40 Illinois 70, Pittsburgh 33 Westminster 55, Carnegie Tech 45

Notre Dame 61, Northwestern 55
Delaware 60, Washington (Md) 38
Albright 47, Gettysburg 45
Bloomsburg 44, West Chester 36
Swarthmore 46, Franklin-Marshall 43
Montclair Tehrs, 64, Drew 52 Harvard 53, Tufts 42 Colgate 47, Corneil 45 Coigate 47, Corneil 45
Moravian 79, Penna. Military 78
Bucknell 66, Juniata 35
Canisius 59, Louisiana State 44
Rutgers 87, Trenton Tchrs. 59
Geneva (Pa.) 89, Slippery Rock 48
Oklahoma Aggies 56, Temple 49
Shippensburg 62, Kutztown 39 Lebanon Valley 54, Elizabethtown 35 Manhattan 57, Dartmouth 53 Princeton 40, Villanova 39 Muhlenberg 56, American Univ. 54 Baltimore Loyola 62, Catholic U. 46 William and Mary 75, West. Maryland Elon 47. Greensboro (NC) YMCA 38 Appalachian 42, Carson-Newman 36 Atlantic Christian 57, Lynchburg 41 Western Kentucky 78, Morehead (Ky.) Iowa 58, North Dakota 47 Baylor 52, Wichita 43 Minnesota 63, Nebraska 59 Indiana 76, Carleton 42

# Legion Five, 62-40

Oakland Bittnrs (AAU) 67, UCLA 61

Santa Clara 64, Nevada 60

Cumberland's Amvets went on another scoring spree last night and trounced Fort Cumberland championship. The George F. Ha- after this tally, so the Cards led at Youngstown. Zanesville will be Post, American Legion, of the Interstate League, by the score of to 40 at the State Armory. The winners collected 24 goals and hooped 14 of 26 free throws to register their 7th triumph

Charles "Snap" Morris headed leaving would be Yankee tacklers the attack with six fielders and 15 points. Hilleary made ten points

Sherman, E 3	2-5	
Lee, E	1-1	
Wilson, sub 2	0-1	
Muller, sub 3	2-4	
Washabaugh, sub 0	0-0	
Kammauf, sub 3	1-2	
Dyer, sub 0	0-0	
Totals24	14-26	•
Legion G		P
Price. f	0-2	
McIntyre, 1 3	0-1	
Hilleary, C 3	4-4	
Shaw, g 3	0-1	
Twice. E	1-2	
Spangler, sub 2	0-3	
Neff, sub 1	0-0	
Sterne, sub 2	0-1	
Baker, sub 0	1-1	
Totals	6-15	-
Points by periods:		
AMVETS 17	10 17 1	-
LEGION 10	9 10 1	11-
Referees-Smith and Orne	ortf:	

PRO BASKETBALL CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (P)-The U. S. Olympic committee announced today that final tryouts for the Minneapolis 60, Anderson (Ind.) 49 FOOTBALL RESULTS 6 21 26-42 today that had a see will be 3 9 17-25 11-man water polo team will be Pearer. held July 7-9 in St. Louis. Wilberforce (Ohio) 26. Prairie (Tex.) 6. (Pruit Bowl Game)

# **Golf Tournament**

Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., won the only happen when Bear meets feated within the past two weeks. Cardinal. ment today, tying the 72-hole record With the western division jewels of the Miami Springs course with a hanging precisely and squarely up-13 under par 267 and increased his on the outcome of today's civil war long end of a 9-3 sccore before the earnings for the year to \$26,556 to —an unprecedented situation — the home team found the range. The lead the other touring professionals. Cards scored from 80 yards away Dukes trailed 15-13 when the first Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, on the very first play from scrim- quarter ended and as the second finished second with a 269 and Ben mage and led all the way. Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., third at 271 Demaret finished the final 18-hole round over the 6.310-vard par 70 course in 69, high highest score of the four-day tournament. His other rounds were 68, 64 and 66.

He went out today in 33 with an excellent chance of beating the course record held jointly by Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and Henry Picard, of Cleveland, O., but on the in sight. Demaret could do no better than par golf after birdieing the 12th par four when he chipped in from 60 feet.

Finishing at 272 were Walter Burkemo, of Detroit; Claude Harmon, of Palm Beach, Fla.; defending champion Sammy Snead, and Glenn Teal, of Jacksonville

Dave Douglas of Wilmington, Del. and Herman Keiser, of Akron, O., finished at 273 and Skip Alexander, of Lexington, N. C., and Ed Furgol, of Detroit, at 274. At 275 were Frank Stranahan, of

Toledo, Ohio, who led the amateurs; Charles Harmon, of Jackson, Mich. Dinner Is Held

# By Rifle League **Cumberland Club Gets**

The end-of-the-season dinner of

Gold Trophy, Plaque

Frank Simpson made the opening yards. sport and of the long record of safe- ter, a status quo which the Cardiers. Past President Henry Yates, of chapter. Prostburg, and Col. John Golden, U.

for the past summer season were man pass on the bear two. Three for Youngstown with 17 points. He presented. A gold trophy from the plays later Angsman forged over, land Rifle Club in recognition of its ed, Christman found end Mal Kutwinning the Maryland State Cham- ner in the Bear end zone with a pionship; also a plaque was award- 32-yard pass for the fourth Cardi- School players were guests of the ed to Cumberland for winning the western Maryland Summer League tempt misfired for the first time Cardi-School players were guests that the conversion at th zelwood Trophy to the high overall 27 to 7 at the intermission. individual shooter and the Hazelthe winning team were both won by C. F. "Jack" Fulk, of the Cumberland team. Brassards and medals from the NPA series and medbefore losing the before lo als from the NRA and medals from before losing the ball to highlight the Western Maryland League were a scoreless third period. The final also presented to members of the canto was notable mostly for two Cumberland Club.

Medals were won by the following high individuals of the other McLean adding the point on each six teams: Richard Kauffman, Fort Ashby: Harold Smith, LaVale; Mrs. Ruth Mo gan, Prostburg; Prank Simpson, Fort Hill; John field goal to insure success for the Fredrickson, Cold Spring; and Ar- Cardinals, whose one and only Na-First, second and third high over-

all awards went to Jack Pulk, Prank Simpson and Kenneth Hauser, in Interstate Teams Play

ing: Expert-Mrs. Ruth Morgan. Richard Kauffman, Charles Simpson; Sharpshooter—Arthur Hoffa; double-header between the Cumcumberland Cumberland Cumberland Cumberland Cumberland Cumberland Youngstown 13 22 16 15—66 Marksman first class—Mrs. Arthur berland Legion and Prostburg Mer-Hoffa, Harold Everline, Elmer Dick; chants and Westernport Legion and Officials—Roby and Hahn. Marksman-Leo Leasure, Norman the Cumberland V.F.W., scheduled

gun safety in the home.

# Chicago's Cards **Top Bears**, **30-21**, In Crucial Game

Victors Capture NFL's **Western Division Title** 

## **NFL Standings**

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P)-National Pootball League final standings, including today's games.

including today's games.

EASTERN DIVISION

Team W L T Pet. PF PA
Pittsburgh 8 4 0 .667 240 259
Philadelphia 8 4 0 .667 308 242
Boston 4 7 1 .364 168 256
Washington 4 8 0 .333 295 367
New York 2 8 2 .200 190 309
Chicago Cards 9 3 0 .750 306 231
Chicago Bears 8 4 0 .667 363 241
Chicago Bears 8 4 0

### By CHARLES EINSTEIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (INS) grinning skeleton burst from the team hammered the taller and hus-National Football League closet to- kier Ohio outfit down to their size, day as the Chicago Cardinals, out-fought and out-shot the visitors, smashing a jinx from every point who did entirely too much griping they scored, won their first Western Division title by wrecking the Youngstown came here with favored, defending champion Bears, record of five consecutive victories, 30 to 21.

Between the Cards beating the Altoona, Wheeling and Zanesville, Bears and the Bears beating them- and the Cubs with their array of selves, today's Western Division ex-college stars were figured to beat donny brook at Wrigley Field be- the Dukes who had dropped two came, for all the record 48,632 fans games to Altoona and one to Wheel-MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 14 (P)-Jimmy to observe, something that could

Play Next Week's Winner confront the winner of next Sun-day's Eastern Division playoff be-tween Pittsburgh and Philadelphia fire in this period and rolled up a in the N. F. L. championship game total of 22 points while the visitors at Chicago's Comiskey Park Dec. 28. were being held to six to lead by Field today, but Santa Claus almost sion. During that hectic stanza the got stuck in the chimney. The re- Dukes reeled off 11 consecutive ference is to a blathering fourth points, starting with George Geatz's quarter in which the Bears scored foul at 20-17 and ending with Obertwice and might have won except haus' fielder which made the score for the fact that their Noah Mul- 30-17.

lins had cold hands. Mullins received two desperation The home team continued to take punts and fumbled both. Each time the play away from the invaders by red-shirted Cardinals preyed on the out-battling and outscoring them in ball to nullify the certain Bear ad- the third quarter which ended with vances which would have ensued. the score standing 51 to 33. Three The Bears were quite a ball club baskets by Oberhaus and a fielder in the final period-approximately and foul by Geatz featured a nine-

were in the first half. The opening Bear kickoff struck the final basket of the quarter the a goal post and the Cards got the Dukes had ammassed the biggest ball on their own 20. Immediately lead held by either side during the Card quarterback Paul Christman, game-20 points at 51-31 with about flanked by strong prot-ction which 11 minutes yet to play. all the way for a score.

Interception Paves Way Precisely nine minutes later the markers in the last 10 minutes of Cards had scored again, Vince Ba- play-

was held last night at the Clary secondary, caught a Luckman pass finally Miller was ejected from the Club. Approximately 60 persons like some bounding animal from game. the highlands and proceeded to Following the dinner. President score, the entire play covering 81

Ray McLean's place kick made it

The unfortunate Mr. Mullins contributed to Angsman's second touch-After the speaking, the awards down by interfering with a Christ-

Passes Net Bears' Scores Jimmy Conzelman's Cardinals, near-identical Bear touchdown passes, both thrown by Nick Sacrinty and embraced by Jim Keane, with

Between those two scoring thrusts however, Harder got in a 14-yard tional League title came in 1925

# Awards in the regular classifica-tions were presented to the follow-

White, Ralph Cramer; Unclassified for tonight on SS. Peter and Paul Court, has been postponed until Pollowing the awards, two Na-Wednesday night.

lo'clock.

# **Halts Ohioans'** 5-Game Streak 22-Point Rally In 2nd

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cumberland 66, Youngstown 55
Columbus 46, Zanesville 45
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

**Quarter Decides Game** 

GAMES THIS WEEK

State Armory before 440 cash cus-Putting forth their best performance to date in the six-club pro circuit, Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's

and romped to a well-earned victwo of which were scored over Columbus (Ohio) and the others over

ing, teams which the Cubs had de-The Ohioans jumped into a 3-6 stanza got under way Paul Oberhaus tied it up at 15-15 with a field-As a result, the Cardinals will er and Lou Bell and Oberhaus bang-Christmas came early at Wrigley the score of 35-21 at the intermis-

Hold 26 Points' Lead the same ball club the Cardinals point outburst in this period and just before Charley Butler scored

marked the Cardinal game all day, Youngstown tried to drag the spotted Babe Dimancheff and whis- game out of the fire in the final tled a 25-yard pass which Diman- period and collected 22 points but cheff took in full stride and carried they never recovered from that swamping they received in the second heat. Cumberland made 15

nonis returning an intercepted Sid Player-Coach Paul Birch attempt-Luckman pass 41 yards to set up ed to make a "farce" out of the Elmer Angsman's touchdown push game by ridiculing the officials from a yard away. Pat Harder kick- when he saw Youngstown was unable to overcome Bob Whip's hot The Bears regained some stature shots in the battle down the home late in the first period when Ken stretch. Birch and Harry Miller the Western Maryland Rifle League Kavanaugh, betraying the Cardinal rode the arbiters unmercifully and

Two Score 17 Points

The entire local team played a snappy brand of ball. Oberhaus headed the assault with eight fieldthe recreational joys of the rifle 14 to 7, Cards' favor, at the quareers and 17 points, Bob Pence garnered six baskets and 15 points, Geatz ty enjoyed by NRA-affiliated shoot- nals hastened to remedy in the next shot four goals from the field and converted five out of seven free throws and Lou Bell helped himself

> Charley Butler was the "big gun" scored five field goals and made good in seven straight tries at the charity stripe. The Petersburg (W. Va.) High

> played in the Ohio town on Saturday night and the Pittsburgh Pirates will be met in an exhibition game here next Sunday night.

* ******* * ****************	3-3		
Geatz, f 4	5-7	1	1
Oberhaus, c	1-1	5	1
Orndorff, g 1	0-0	5	
Bell, g 4	4-7	1	1
Prizzell, sub 2	1-2	i	
Mason, sub 0	2-2	•	
Totals			
Youngstown G	,	77	Pie
Paine, f 1	0-1	3	
Miller, 1 3	0-2		
Mogus, c 5	1-5	2	11
Debnar, g 0	1-1	1	1
Butier, & 5	7-7		17
Hansham sub 9	0-0		

tional Rifle Association movies were westernport and the VFW will DANVILLE. Va., Dec. 14 (P)—shown, "How to Shoot the Rifle," a clash in the opener at 7 p. m. Bob Lotshaw, of Baltimore, has

Endress, sub ...... 3 Birch, sub ...... 4 Gabriel, sub ..... 0 

training film, and "Trigger Happy The game scheduled for tonight agreed to manage the Danville Leafs Harry," a safety movie showing the between Keyser Merchants and of the Class C Carolina League for do's and don't's of gun handling in Piedmont will be played on the both field and range shooting and Piedmont High School floor at 8 Brett announced today. Terms were not announced

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# Dukes Upset Youngstown Cubs, 66 To 55

# St. Mary's A. C. Will Present Amateur Fights Tonight

# **Card Of Eight Bouts Set For State Armory**

## Starkey Faces Boone In Feature Contest

St. Mary's Athletic Club will preat the State Armory.

Matchmaker Albert "Bobby" program of eight or more threeround bouts will be presented and there will be no intermission so that those employed on the 11 to 7 able to see the entire card before

legany County League for Crippled watch the thrill-packed game. the Lonaconing Boys' Club will wit- establish the new record of 1,008

Other bouts include: Kid Long, Cumberland Leg-

ion, vs. Jimmie Brown, Diamond

Tommy Linn, St. Mary's, vs. Lewis Brannon, of Lewistown,

Clarence Jenkins, St. Mary's, vs. Mike Leslie, Royale A. C. Bill Lafferty, St. Mary's, vs. Melvin Washington, Royale A.

Jack Klosterman, Diamond A C., vs. Elmer Rothrock, Lewis-Bill Mann, Diamond A. C., vs.

George Carstetter, Lewistown, Frankie Lisanti, St. Mary's, vs. Joe Stolone, Lewistown, Pa. Roy Rawlings, St. Mary's, vs.

Arky Klinger, Lewistown, Pa.

Green, former professional welter-

# **West Virginia Will Name Grid Champ Saturday**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., De. 13-(P)-A committee from the West Virginia High School Athletic Association adopted today a rating system for determining the state football champion for 1947, but details of the system, along with the name of the winner, were withheld until The Washington Redskins coupled Explorers will pry off the lid Friday each time Motley shook them off,

Fugitt of the state board of appeals, lop the Boston Yanks 40 to 13, in School. one of two advisors to the commit- their season final at Griffith Stadchampion and the system by which the Redskins' attendance to a new James Collins, James Dorsey, Rothe team was selected will be made season high of 214,868, saw the bert Murray, Patrick Creegan, one. Graham then ripped through public at 11 p. m. Saturday, Decem- Washington eleven wind up a dis- seniors; Philip Christ, Hugh Miller, the center of the line on a quarter-

Applies To Unbeaten Teams

Stonewall Jackson and Beckley High, touchdown passes—his 23rd, 24th, sophomores, and Donald Farrell, both of which are undefeated and and 25th of the season.

The state basketball championthip will be determined on the same be held March 4-5-6, regionals March 11-12-13, and the state tour-

nament March 18-19-20. cantown, four games will be played on Thursday, the semi-finals Friday, and the final game will begin at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The state baseball tournament will be played May 27, 28 and 29 at a place to be definitely decided The committee also allowed the

Charleston regional to enter one more qualifier in the state track more principles with the state track Los Angeles Rams Wheeling. Clarksburg and Beckley will qualify three each, and Mar-

Wrestling Is Adopted

committee also formally Mitted by wrestling Coach Steve Harrick of West Virginia UniverMitted by wrestling Coach Steve Harrick of West Virginia UniverMangeles Rams ran down the curtain Moorefield's Yellow ball park. He faked to Motley, faked the Yanke Moorefield's Yellow ball park. He faked to Motley, faked the Yanke Moorefield's Yellow ball park. He faked to Motley, faked the Yanke Moorefield's Yellow ball park. adopted wrestling into the associa-

March 5 at the university. The committee also voted to award A meagre crowd of 24,000 fans in Memorial Coliseum watched Bob. members of the all-state baseball Waterfield and Company rack up team selected last spring.

## Moose Team Prepares For Frostburg Tilt

ketball team will practice today at goal in the game's opening minutes. 7 p. m. on SS. Peter and Paul For the Rams long runs by Mel court in preparation for Wednesday Blieeker, Fred Gehrke and Kenny night's game with the Frostburg Washington accounted for three Merchants at Beall High School, touchdowns, while Pat West dove

cember 22.

# Van Buren Stars As Eagles Defeat Green Bay, 28-14

## Steve Hangs Up Record; Winners Tie Steelers

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (INS)-Steve Van Buren scored three touchdowns and established a new National League ground-gaining record sent its second amateur boxing show today as the Philadelphia Eagles of the season tonight at 8:15 o'clock whipped the Green Bay Packers,

The Eagles' victory, scored in the Green announced last night that a year in Philadelphia, assured them

A playoff for the division title will be staged between the Eagles and next Sunday.

A disappointing crowd of nearly Part of the net proceeds of to- 27,000 sat on the edge of their night's show will go toward the Al- seats in sub-freezing weather to

yards. The old record was 1,004 In the feature bout, Randall yards. But his big play of the "Skeets" Starkey, American Leg- game-a 101-yard runback of a ion welterweight ace, will collide kickoff-was nullified by a penalty. with Homer Boone, of Lewistown, The Eagles registered their first

> game started. Van Buren plunged across for the score after a Green Bay punt the score after a Green Bay punt was blocked and recovered by Philadelphia on the seven.

14-yard pass, Jacobs to Luhn, in the second quarter. Two penalties, including one against Green Bay Coach "Curley" Lambeau for unsportsmanlike con-

In the third period, the Eagles scored again on four plays, includ-

er and put on an interesting show end Pete Pihos scored on a 66-yard his credit. pass from Thompson.

were tossed from the game.

# 25 Of 41 Aerials

## Three Net Scores; Redskins Win, 40-13

Fran Maznicki grabbed a Washingthe game was five minutes old.

the score and went ahead when said, with sectional tournaments to Baugh flipped a touchdown pass to Hill Sentinels got away to a flying Dick Poillon. Then Castiglia broke start on Saturday night when they loose on a 30-yard scoring jaunt. In the second half, the Redskins into camp here by the score of 42 to chalked up another touchdown on 25 before a gathering of 500 per-Poillon's one-yard plunge and sons. Baugh pitched scoring passes to

Maley's 18-yard pass to Don Curri- had plastered 28 personal fouls on

sity. Preliminary plans were made on the 1947 professional football Jackets will come to town on Frito have two or more regional tour- season in Los Angeles today with

> four touchdowns and a pair of field goals to whip the New Yorkers, who ended the season in the cellar of the National Pro League's eastern

wildest and roughest game of the of a tie for the eastern division

o'clock shift at local plants will be Pittsburgh Steelers in Pittsburgh

Children. A large delegation from Van Buren racked up 96 yards to

touchdown two minutes after the

The Packers evened the score on

second touchdown.

# **Baugh Completes**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (INS)-Castiglia's running today to wal- to battle the cagers of Beall High Yankee 13-yard line on a combina-

The Yanks scored first when

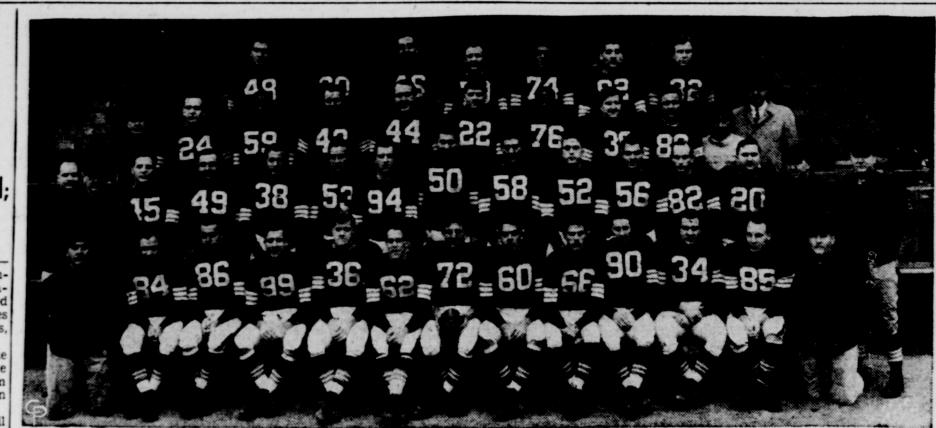
ton fumble on the 50-yard line and follows up with home contests with streaked for a touchdown before St. Francis of Morgantown, W. Va., But, the Redskins roared back on on December 28. a 67-yard sustained march to tie

in the fourth quarter on Howard the officials, Roby and Fearer,

# Trim Giants, 34-10

naments with a state tournament the Rams on the long end of a 34 to 10 score.

division. Paul Governali's passes accounted for the Giants' only touchdown, Ray Poole catching one in the end The Loyal Order of Moose bas- zone. Lon Younce kicked a field for the fourth. Gehrke kicked a The Moose passers will play at first quarter field goal and Water-Moorefield, W. Va., Monday, De- field contributed one in the third period.



RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP—Cleveland's Browns retained the championship of the All-America Football Conference yesterday when they defeated the New York Yankees before 61,879 persons in Yankee Stadium, New York, by the score of 14 to 3. Members of the Cleveland team pictured above are: FRONT ROW, from left: Guard Coach Fritz Heisler, Ray Terrell, Louis Mayne, Bill Boedeker, Ed Ulinski, Cliff Lewis, Capt. Lou Saban, Otto Graham, Ermal Allen, Edgar Jones, Bob Gaudio, Don Greenwood, Backfield Coach John Brickels. SECOND ROW: Trainer Wally Bock, Head Coach Paul Brown, Ray Piskor, Leonard Simonetti, Weldon Humble, Marshall Shurnas, Jim Dewar, John Yonakor, Mac Speedie, George Young, Dante Lavelli, Bill Lund, Mike Scarry, End Coach Dick Gallagher, Tackle Coach Bill Edwards. THIRD ROW: Backfield Coach Blanton Collier, Mel Maceau, Horace Gillom, Chet Adams, Lou Rymkus, Frank Gatski, Marion Motley, Alex Kapter, Bob Cowan, Assistant Trainer Morrie Kono, Business Manager Milward Froberg. BACK ROW: Ernie Blandin, Bill Willis, Lou Groza, Spiro Dellerba, Tony Adamle, Tom Colella, Lin Houston.

# Play Opening

Allegany High School's basketeers duct, helped the Eagles get their will launch their 1947-48 season tomorrow night when they play the Philadelphia led 14-7 at half- Somerset High School Eagles at Somerset, Pa., at 8 o'clock.

ing a long run of 41 yards by Mc- hard-fought game to Latrobe High Dec. 14 (INS)—The Otto Graham Again the packers bounced back the score of 38-33 after holding a back Marion Motley's bruising lineand registered on an 11-yard pass, 16-13 advantage at the halfway bucking, upended the New York Jacobs to Gillette. But the in- mark. Albright, Somerset forward, Yankees, 14 to 3, today and enabled St. Mary's made its debut in the spired Eagles weren't to be denied was the game's high scorer with the Cleveland Browns to win their emateur promotion game in Septem- this day. A few minutes later seven field goals and 17 points to second consecutive All-America

> Green Bay ...... 7 7 0-14 Sterne and Johnny Vernall. Twelve two teams. players will make the trip, leaving from the local school at 5 p. m. season's AHS team, isn't fully re-Clopton but he has not regained his true stride and is not quite mutually stymied for most of the ready to play," the AHS mentor opening quarter.

> > ember 30

LaSalle Opens At Beall Coach John J. Long's LaSalle

The LaSalle squad has been reduced from an original 59 to 20 well into the night that the A crowd of 33,226, which brought players. They are: Richard Leo, momentarily, but Graham fired a mal year with one of its better per- Charles Sitter, Louis Arnone, Nor- back sneak. man Sell, Terrence Burke, Francis As usual, the Redskins centered Kitzmiller, James Close, Robert explained, will be applied to unde- their attack around the incompar- Wood and John Stotler, juniors; feated teams only. Principal con- able Baugh, who completed 25 of 41 Richard Pettit, Tom Mullaney, Rontenders for the title are Charleston tosses for 339 yards and threw three ald Ingram and Robert McGreevy,

> freshman. LaSalle will open its home season on December 23 with Paw Paw then December 26 and Altoona Catholic

Fort Hill Cops Opener took Piedmont (W. Va) High School

Piedmont was limited to four field goals but the invaders con-Boston's second touchdown came verted 17 to 31 free throws after ed in 17 double-deckers and hooped score, a 12-yard field goal. garnering 11 points. Ward and tercepted a Sanders pass. and Charley Lattimer of the Sen-

tinels were banished on personal in his wake.

day night.	Saturday	nigh	it's in	ne
ups:				_
FORT HILL		G	F-G	_
Dean. f		5	1-3	1
Moler, f			0-1	
C		0	2-6	
Tuttimer C			1-5	
Manner C		3	1-1	
Warranton marks			0-0	
Hardinger, sub		3	0-0	- 1
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# Allegany, LaSalle 61,879 See Cleveland Browns Jimmy Demaret Beat New York In Title Game Captures Miami

## Graham, Motley Star In 14 To 3 Triumph

By LOU GARAVENTE

Somerset's veteran squad lost a YANKEE STADIUM, New York, School at Latrobe, Pa., last week by aerial show, complemented by full-Football Conference playoff champ-

Coach Walter L. Bowers of the ionship. Roughing penalties flew thick defending W.M.I. League and city A wind-chilled Yankee Stadium weight, is being assisted in the pro- and fast during the battle and champions, last night announced crowd of 61,879 sat in on a sluggish motion of shows by "Zip" Hutson. two players, one from each club, that he will pick his starting lineup performance by both clubs and witfor the opener from Jim McGregor, nessed a continuation of the pattern Mickey Cunningham, Don Lilya, of Yankee frustration which has Philadelphia ....... 7 7 14 0-28 Jim Lease, Jim Clingan, Ronnie characterized the relations of these

Beat Yanks 5th Time

Six times, now, have they met and Ned Clopton, regular on last the Yankees have yet to win although they have the solace of this covered from a recent illness, and season's earlier 28 to 28 deadlock. The powerful Cleveland and will not be in the starting lineup, Coach Bowers stated. "We need by the slippers, frozen turf were

Then Graham and Motley went into their "one-two" show. A Gra-Allegany's home opener will be ham pass brought the Browns to the with the Alumni on Tuesday, Dec- 36, and then the giant Motley swept around right end, bulling his way

past tacklers. Four men took shots at him, but Sammy Baugh's passing with Jim night when they invade Frostburg finally coming to a halt on the

tion slip-and-tackle. Otto Graham Scores The Browns were pushed back

Lou (The Toe) Groza postscripted

the T.D. and Cleveland led 7 to 0 never to relinquish its lead. The Yankees, with flashy Buddy Young and hard-driving Spec Sanders carrying the ball, launched a drive as soon as they got the en-

Pro football's version of Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside stormed back on a series of reverses and line plunges that brought the ball to the Brown 22.

flipped a lateral to Young standing on the 22. The ex-Illini flash tight-roped near the sidelines, feinted and ducked the clawing, overanxious Clevelanders, and finally tumbled out of bounds on the nine.

Johnson Boots Field Goal But the drive sputtered and finally stalled. Sanders, checked all day the home forces. Fort Hill bang-The half ended 7 to 3, but the ed off with high scoring honors by minutes old when Tom Collella in-

> leaving would be Yankee tacklers the attack with six fielders and A Graham pass was grounded, for the losers. Lineups: Two West Virginia schools will and a Motley plunge gained no- Amvets LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14—(INS)— meet Fort Hill here this week. The thing. Then, Otto faked the Yankee ay night's line- when the Yankees unscramble

> > livery). Jones was all by himself i the end zone with the touchdown "icing." Lou Saban put his foot in and the score was 14 to 3. Receipts Set Record The gate receipts totalled \$209, 820.50, a conference record. Eac. Brown player will receive \$1,191.99 The Yankee individual "cut" will b 2 \$794.66. Score by periods: Cleveland .....7 0 New York ....0 3 0

# Plan Olympic Tryouts

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)-The U. S. Olympic committee announced today that final tryouts for the 11-man water polo team will be held July 7-9 in St. Louis.

COLLEGIATE SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bowling Green 72, CCNY 68 Alabama 39, Howard 28 Ohio State 83, Marquette 70 Kentucky 67. Cincinnati 31 DePaul 76, Oklahoma 61 Washington 63, Puget Sound 30 Emporia State 67, Kansas U. 44 Bradley 71, Nebraska Wesleyan 28 Utah State 63, Montana U. 58 Tulsa 53. Phillips U. 46 Washburn 63, Kansas Wesleyan 52 Butler 67, St. Joseph's 49 Miami 58, Tampa 46 Texas 60, Denton Tchrs. 49 Tulane 62, Centenary 46

Indiana State 62, Marshall (W. Va.) 37 Pairmont (W. Va.) State 55, California (Pa.) Tchrs. 51 Navy 67, Johns Hopkins 32 Michigan 63, Western Michigan 50 LaSalle College 69, U. of Arkansas 58 Shepherd College 72, Wilson 40 Tennessee 52, Milligan 34 Georgetown 61, St. John's 58 (overtime) Kenyon 58. Hiram 47 Glenville 63. Bethany 53 Virginia 49. Duke 39 Yale 63, Pennsylvania 42 Trinity 58, Williams 36 Atlantic Christian 57, Lynchburg 41

Washington and Lee 65. Clemson 58 Randolph-Macon 54, Towson State T. George Washington 59, V. M. I. 40 Illinois 70, Pittsburgh 33 Penn State 63, Wash, and Jeff. 49 Notre Dame 61, Northwestern 55 Delaware 60, Washington (Md) 38 Albright 47, Gettysburg 45 Bloomsburg 44, West Chester 36 Swarthmore 46, Franklin-Marshall 43 Montclair Tchrs. 64. Drew 52 Harvard 53, Tufts 42 Colgate 47, Corneil 45 Moravian 79, Penna. Military 78 Bucknell 66, Juniata 35 Canisius 59, Louisiana State 44 Rutgers 87, Trenton Tchrs. 59 Geneva (Pa.) 89, Slippery Rock 48 Oklahoma Aggies 56, Temple 49

Shippensburg 62, Kutztown 39 Lebanon Valley 54, Elizabethtown 35 Manhattan 57, Dartmouth 53 Muhlenberg 56, American Univ. 54 Guilford 68, Leaksville (NC) All-Stars 4: Baltimore Loyola 62, Catholic U. 46 William and Mary 75, West. Maryland 49 Elon 47, Greensboro (NC) YMCA 38 Appalachian 42. Carson-Newman 36 Atlantic Christian 57, Lynchburg 41 Western Kentucky 78, Morehead (Ky.) Iowa 58, North Dakota 47 Baylor 52, Wichita 43 Minnesota 63, Nebraska 59

Southern Calif. 63. St. Marys (Calif) 30

Oakiand Bittnrs (AAU) 67, UCLA 63

# Legion Five, 62-40

Indiana 76, Carleton 42

state League, by the score of 62 The winners collected 24 field

point goals for Coach William into action. Mostly smashed off the season against one defeat. "Huck" Miers' quint. Glenn Burke Charles "Snap" Morris headed 15 points. Hilleary made ten points Cumberland Club.

е	T. Geatz, f 2	2-2	
e	Boyle, f 2	3-4	
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	Sherman, g 3	2-5	
i,	Lee, g 3	1-1	
d	Wilson, sub 2	0-1	
-	Muller, sub 3	2-4	
	Washahaugh, sub 0	0-0	
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n	Dyer, sub 0	0-0	
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	Baker, sub 0	1-1	
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	AMVETS 17	10 17	18-6
	LEGION 10	9 10	11-4
	Referees-Smith and Orne	orff:	

PRO BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Wilberforce (Ohio) 26, Prairie View (Tex.) 0, (Pruit Bowl Game)

Minneapolis 60, Anderson (Ind.) 49

# **Golf Tournament**

Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., won the only happen when Bear meets feated within the past two weeks. Results Demaret, of Ojai, Calif., won the only ha finished second with a 269 and Ben mage and led all the way. Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., third at 271. Demaret finished the final 18-hole round over the 6,310-yard par 70 course in 69, high highest score of the four-day tournament. His other rounds were 68, 64 and 66.

He went out today in 33 with an excellent chance of beating the course record held jointly by Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and Henry Picard, of Cleveland, O., but on the back nine with a new course record than par golf after birdieing the 12th par four when he chipped in from 60 feet.

Burkemo, of Detroit; Claude Harmon, of Palm Beach, Fla.; defending champion Sammy Snead, and Glenn Teal, of Jacksonville. Dave Douglas of Wilmington, Del. and Herman Keiser, of Akron, O., finished at 273 and Skip Alexander,

of Lexington, N. C., and Ed Furgol, of Detroit, at 274. At 275 were Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, who led the amateurs; Charles Harmon, of Jackson, Mich.

# Dinner Is Held By Rifle League

## **Cumberland Club Gets** Gold Trophy, Plaque

The end-of-the-season dinner of the Western Maryland Rifle League Kavanaugh, betraying the Cardinal rode the arbiters unmercifully and was held last night at the Clary secondary, caught a Luckman pass finally Miller was ejected from the Club. Approximately 60 persons like some bounding animal from game. Following the dinner, President score, the entire play covering 81

address and spoke briefly concerning ers. Past President Henry Yates, of chapter.

land Rifle Club in recognition of its ed, Christman found end Mal Kut-charity stripe. winning the Maryland State Cham- ner in the Bear end zone with a The Petersburg (W. Va.) High pionship; also a plaque was award- 32-yard pass for the fourth Cardi- School players were guests of the another scoring spree last night and trounced Fort Cumberland Summer League and trounced Fort Cumberland spree last night western Maryland Summer League and trounced Fort Cumberland spreed to Cumberland spread to Cumberland spreed to Cumber Post, American Legion, of the Inter- zelwood Trophy to the high overall 27 to 7 at the intermission. individual shooter and the Hazelthe winning team were both won who had been stopped once within goals and hooped 14 of 26 free by C. F. "Jack" Fulk, of the Cum-first half, got down to the eight berland team. Brassards and med-hofers leging the hell to highlight als from the NRA and medals from before losing the ball to highlight Pence, f

> Medals were won by the follow- es, both thrown by Nick Sacrinty ing high individuals of the other McLean adding the point on each six teams: Richard Kauffman, Fort Ashby; Harold Smith, LaVale; Mrs. Ruth Mo gan, Frostburg; however, Harder got in a 14-yard Prank Simpson, Fort Hill; John field goal to insure success for the thur Hoffa, Barton.

First, second and third high overall awards went to Jack Fulk, Frank Simpson and Kenneth Hauser, in Interstate Teams Play that order. Awards in the regular classifica-tions were presented to the following: Expert-Mrs. Ruth Morgan,

Following the awards, two Na- Wednesday night. tional Rifle Association movies were shown, "How to Shoot the Rifle," a clash in the opener at 7 p. m. Bob Lotshaw, of Baltimore, has shown, "How to Shoot the Rifle," a clash in the opener at 7 p. m. gun safety in the home.

# Chicago's Cards Top Bears, 30-21, In Crucial Game

Victors Capture NFL's Western Division Title

## **NFL Standings**

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (A)-National Football League final standings, including today's games. EASTERN DIVISION Boston 4 7 1 .364
Washington 4 8 0 .333
New York 2 8 2 333 WESTERN DIVISION Chicago Cards .... 9 3 0 .750 306 Chicago Bears .... 8 4 0 .667 363

Eastern division tie)

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAME

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (INS) - A grinning skeleton burst from the team hammered the taller and hus-National Football League closet to- kier Ohio outfit down to their size, day as the Chicago Cardinals, out-fought and out-shot the visitors, smashing a jinx from every point who did entirely too much griping, they scored, won their first West- tory. ern Division title by wrecking the Youngstown came here with a favored, defending champion Bears, record of five consecutive victories,

Between the Cards beating the Altoona, Wheeling and Zanesville, Bears and the Bears beating themselves, today's Western Division donny brook at Wrigley Field be-MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 14 (P)—Jimmy to observe, something that could ing, teams which the Cubs had de-

ment today, tying the 72-hole record With the western division jewels of the Miami Springs course with a hanging precisely and squarely up- lead at the outset and were on the 13 under par 267 and increased his on the outcome of today's civil war long end of a 9-3 sccore before the earnings for the year to \$26,556 to —an unprecedented situation — the home team found the range. The lead the other touring professionals. Cards scored from 80 yards away Dukes trailed 15-13 when the first Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, on the very first play from scrim- quarter ended and as the second

Play Next Week's Winner confront the winner of next Sun- ed in double-deckers to make it 19day's Eastern Division playoff be- 15. Cavanaugh's men were really on tween Pittsburgh and Philadelphia fire in this period and rolled up a in the N. F. L. championship game total of 22 points while the visitors at Chicago's Comiskey Park Dec. 28. were being held to six to lead by Christmas came early at Wrigley the score of 35-21 at the intermis Field today, but Santa Claus almost sion. During that hectic stanza the got stuck in the chimney. The re- Dukes reeled off 11 consecutive ference is to a blathering fourth points, starting with George Geatz's in sight, Demaret could do no better quarter in which the Bears scored foul at 20-17 and ending with Obertwice and might have won except haus' fielder which made the score for the fact that their Noah Mul- 30-17.

lins had cold hands. Finishing at 272 were Walter

> were in the first half. ball on their own 20. Immediately lead held by either side during the Card quarterback Paul Christman, game-20 points at 51-31 with about

> all the way for a score. Interception Paves Way Precisely nine minutes later the markers in the last 10 minutes of Cards had scored again, Vince Ba- play-

the highlands and proceeded to

the recreational joys of the rifle 14 to 7, Cards' favor, at the quar- ers and 17 points, Bob Pence garnsport and of the long record of safe- ter, a status quo which the Cardi- ered six baskets and 15 points, Geatz ty enjoyed by NRA-affiliated shoot- nals hastened to remedy in the next shot four goals from the field and

tributed to Angsman's second touch- to an even dozen points. After the speaking, the awards down by interfering with a Christfor the past summer season were man pass on the bear two. Three for Youngstown with 17 points. He NRA was presented to the Cumber- and 33 seconds before the half end-

Passes Net Bears' Scores Jimmy Conzelman's Cardinals, the Western Maryland League were a scoreless third period. The final Geatz, f also presented to members of the canto was notable mostly for two near-identical Bear touchdown pass

occasion. Between those two scoring thrusts Fredrickson, Cold Spring; and Ar- Cardinals, whose one and only National League title came in 1925.

Richard Kauffman, Charles Simp- The Interstate Basketball League son; Sharpshooter-Arthur Hoffa; double-header between the Cum- CUMBERLAND ..... Marksman first class-Mrs. Arthur berland Legion and Frostburg Mer- Youngstown ... Hoffa, Harold Everline, Elmer Dick; chants and Westernport Legion and Officials-Roby and Hahn, Marksman-Leo Leasure, Norman the Cumberland V.F.W., scheduled White, Ralph Cramer; Unclassified for tonight on SS. Peter and Paul Manager Is Named court, has been postponed until

training film, and "Trigger Happy The game scheduled for tonight agreed to manage the Danville Leafs Harry," a safety movie showing the between Keyser Merchants and of the Class C Carolina League for do's and don't's of gun handling in Piedmont will be played on the the 1948 season, club President Herb both field and range shooting and Piedmont High School floor at 8 Brett announced today. lo'clock.

# Halts Ohioans' 5-Game Streak

**Quarter Decides Game** ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

22-Point Rally In 2nd

Cumberland 66, Young	stor	wn 55	
Columbus 46, Zanesvill			
STANDING OF T	HE	TEAMS	
	w.	L.	Pet.
Youngstown	5	2	.714
Altoona		1	.667
Columbus		2	.500
Cumberland		3	.400
Wheeling		3	.400
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GAMES THIS WEEK at Zanesville Tuesday-Cumberland at Youngstown. Saturday-Cumberland at Zanesville

Youngstown at Wheeling. Cumberland's Dukes provided one 231 of the early season surprises in the 241 All-American Basketball League score of 66 to 55 in a hammer-and-Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (playoff tongs court battle last night at the State Armory before 440 cash cus-

> Putting forth their best performance to date in the six-club pro circuit, Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's and romped to a well-earned vic-

> lumbus (Ohio) and the others over

stanza got under way Paul Oberhaus tied it up at 15-15 with a field-As a result, the Cardinals will er and Lou Bell and Oberhaus bang-

Hold 20 Points' Lead Mullins received two desperation The home team continued to take punts and fumbled both. Each time the play away from the invaders by red-shirted Cardinals preyed on the out-battling and outscoring them in ball to nullify the certain Bear ad- the third quarter which ended with vances which would have ensued the score standing 51 to 33. Three The Bears were quite a ball club baskets by Oberhaus and a fielder in the final period-approximately and foul by Geatz featured a ninethe same ball club the Cardinals point outburst in this period and just before Charley Butler scored The opening Bear kickoff struck the final basket of the quarter the a goal post and the Cards got the Dukes had ammassed the biggest

flanked by strong protection which 11 minutes yet to play. marked the Cardinal game all day, Youngstown tried to drag the spotted Babe Dimancheff and whis- game out of the fire in the final tled a 25-yard pass which Diman- period and collected 22 points but cheff took in full stride and carried they never recovered from that swamping they received in the second heat. Cumberland made 15

nonis returning an intercepted Sid Player-Coach Paul Birch attempt-Luckman pass 41 yards to set up ed to make a "farce" out of the Elmer Angsman's touchdown push game by ridiculing the officials from a yard away. Pat Harder kick- when he saw Youngstown was unable to overcome Bob Whip's hot The Bears regained some stature shots in the battle down the home late in the first period when Ken stretch. Birch and Harry Miller

Two Score 17 Points The entire local team played a snappy brand of ball. Oberhaus Ray McLean's place kick made it headed the assault with eight fieldconverted five out of seven free The unfortunate Mr. Mullins con- throws and Lou Bell helped himself

Charley Butler was the "big gun" presented. A gold trophy from the plays later Angsman forged over, scored five field goals and made good in seven straight tries at the

and trounced Fort Cumberland championship. The George F. Ha- after this tally, so the Cards led at Youngstown. Zanesville will be day night and the Pittsburgh Pirates will be met in an exhibition

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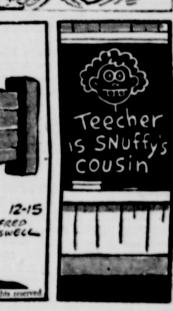






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## Two Motorists Freed **On Driving Charges**

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Charged with exceeding 30 miles receipts were good, market was 80, steers 9 to 23.20, heifers 11.70 an hour in a restricted zone Harold strong and prices remained firm to to 23.80, heiferettes 9.30 to 17.10.

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Lambs, 3.75 to 23, ewes 3.25 to 14.

## **Personals**

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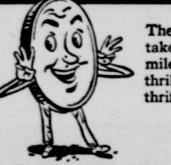
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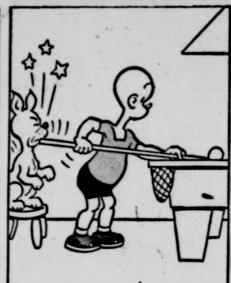


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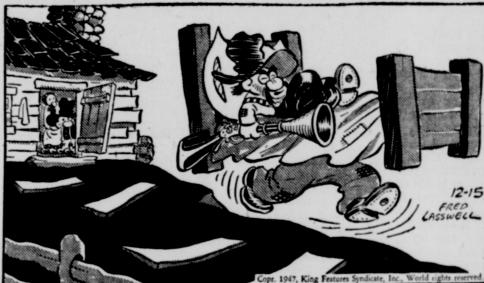








































# **AFA Squadron Urges City To Manage Airport**

## Veteran Fliers (ite **Local Possibilities**

Expressing the opinion that the lease arrangement covering the Cumberland Municipal Airport has slowed the progress and advancement of aviation here, the Greater Cumberland Squadron Air Forces Association has gone on record favoring city management, and will make their wishes known to the Mayor and City Council this morning, according to William A. Burns, quadron commander.

Mayor Thomas S. Post said since the Municipal Airport Commission has failed to reach an agreement en methods of operation or on bids submitted, the Council will consider the question this morning, if the referral from the commission is

The action of the Air Force Squadron, follows similar action by the Junior Association of Commere. Cumberland Exchange Club, and other groups.

Burns said, his organization, com-

war II, discussed the local airport at their last two meetings, and took definite action in favor of city

management of the port.

Many members of the squadron,
be declared, have kept their interest in flying and some are now users of the Municipal Airport as well as Mexico Farms field.

Urge Local Operation While favoring city management, Burns explained, the group believes that if the city does not find such a plan practical and feasible a this time, an arrangement should be worked out to have the port operated in some manner by local persons, because local people will doubtless be more interested in

"Most of us" Burs explained, "have spent a lot of time in aviation, both military and civil. We know how vancement and progress of the community. We know, too," he continued, "that Cumberland does not now have the flying facilities it should have. A great many towns smaller than Cumberland, have far more active programs, and we can-not help but feel that the present method of operation has slowed pro-

gress here."

It is the conviction of the majori-Airport has the makings of a great benefit to the community, but unless the city takes it over, or people with local interests are put in o'clock this morning.

theft and possession of deadly the Salvation Afrily here, said the said the salvation Afrily here. charge, these possibilities will not o'clock this morning.

or in any of its aspects, and we without regard to the welfare of

the general public," Burns said. "The squadron is genuinely interbenefit to the community and ad- numerous papers, license tags and a vantageous in the national defense blackjack. plan, as well as helpful to young men interested in aviation, Com-

mander Burns said. "We do not think it can grow under the city will do something definite salesman. and constructive about it," he con-

Beall Reports On CAB At the same time various groups making every effort to provide airthefts in that city, when a \$1,000 Wiseman said not a single toy has downtown, than we've seen for bus drivers voted to abide by any
line service for Cumberland. He infur coat, \$1,000 diamond ring and been discarded as beyond repair.

Shoppers began arriving decision of an arbitrator. The men been discarded as beyond repair. dicated a decision may be forth- \$200 bracelet were stolen.

coming before January 1.

effort to award a contract to major them. sirlines for service to the Cumberand Airport," he explained, adding he has been assured an announce- Susan Kamens Elected ment is hoped for before the first of

Hearing Last July The Cumberland case was pred there is some "horse trading" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Temperature Reading

below freezing most of yesterbut late in the afternoon reported as 364 feet.



SANTA'S WILLING HELPERS—Are shown busily at work at the Salvation Army Outpost, 511 Virginia Avenue, placing the final touches on some of the 1,000 toys they have helped repair during the last few weeks. They are (left to right) Joan Cavey, Dolores Nield and Audrey Shadwell, Salvation Army Corps Cadets; Mrs. Ora Pittman, a member of the Home League; Mrs. Capt. Lynn Wiseman; Mrs. Charles Shadwell and Mrs. Nora Delawder, Home League; members, and Capt. Lynn Wiseman, commander of the outpost, who with Mrs. Wiseman, is in charge of the toy repair project. They report that at least another 1,000 toys will be needed to make sure that no needy child will be disappointed on Christmas Day.

# furthering the port and aviation, Couple in Court than outsiders. military and civil. We know how much aviation can mean in the ad-

**Get Many Inquiries** On Mr. and Mrs. Welsh

valued, police said, at \$150.

the set-up we now have, or any of crime to please her, police assert- from 12 to 16, after school hours and similar arrangement, and we hope ed. He said he was formerly a paint in the evenings. The Home League,

asked for all available information ery day, sometimes until midnight, dise this year than last, local mer- wages. A company bonus enables finishing touches to it and sends it on the couple, indicating the possi- on the same project.

Rep. Beall said, "Cumberland is ments, Lt. Lilya said, have requested doll babies. Complete beauty treat- blockers were jammed until after The offer to arbitrate was refused not the only city in Maryland irked information and pictures, and he ments and an outfit sewn on by the dark. at the delay of the CAB in author- spent most of yesterday developing older women have made of them Store managers and proprietors It was also reported that unless prints and preparing descriptions objects sure to gladden the heart said the volume of buying thus far an agreement is reached a concil- Wood, were arraigned in Trial Ma-Civil Aeronautics is making every for the departments which requested of some little girl.

# To College Club Office

Miss Susan Kamens, daughter of ented to the full CAB last July Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kamens, and at that time a decision was Washington and Lee Apartments. indicated possible in several months, and a member of the class of 1950 the Salvation Army's program will because more of this type of goods who was injured in an auto wreck age only within a radius of 50 miles However, the overall airline picture at Hood College, Frederick, has been include the needy in Allegany are available, and partly because Sunday a week ago, remains un- of Hagerstown. His car was pulling appears just as confused as ever elected treasurer of the Trident County. nd behind the scenes it is report- Club, whose aim it is to stimulate

During her freshman year at reporter for the college paper, the some "goodies."

Blue and Grey, and a member of Next Saturday Choir, and the Trident Club.

## **Motorist Fined**

zero. Minimum reading reported at Thomas G. Frommeyer, Bedford Major Wall said. 8 a. m. was 26 above, and at 9 p. m. Road, was fined \$5 in Police Court | The donations received in Salvamercury stood at 29 above. Weather Saturday on a speeding charge, and tion Army kettles are running a was clear and the river reading was Paul E. Myers, Eckhart, forfeited little ahead of last year, Major Wall \$10 for speeding on Greene Street. |said.

# **New Two-Hour Parking Meters Are Installed On Several Streets**

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Chief of Police Emmett Flynn, those not changed to the new type, Trooper Harry Bosley, who investigated the installations, will probably be changed later, it tigated. Damage to Steele's car was said the work was in charge of was indicated.

William Buley, who takes care of the city's parking meters.

meters, according to Police Commissioner William V. Keegan.

The new devices, similar to those in use in Frostburg, are intended to provide more convenience for those meters were bought for \$4 each plus the rear of the vehicle again.

# Police To Arraign Salvation Army Outpost Workshop Repairs Over 1,000 Christmas Toys

**Teamsters Win** 

Charles E. Bramble, presi-

dent of Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, AFL,

said last night that Ross W.

Madden, Baltimore, regional

NLRB director, has informed

certified by the National La-

The Teamsters were one of

the first Allegany County la-

bor unions to comply with the

provisions of the Taft-Hart-

ley Labor law which requires

labor leaders to sign "Loyal-

ty" pledges asserting they are

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statements and details of the

**Local Channels** 

**Stores Open Nights** 

**Beginning Wednesday** 

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

bor Relations Board.

union set up.

**NLRB** Rating

## **Hundreds Of Others Needed, Major Says**

Although workers at the Salva-tion Army Outpost, 511 Virginia Avenue, have already repaired and While police departments from several cities and states have made allegany County during the Christinquiry about, and expressed intermas season, the project will conest in, a couple held here by city tinue as long as toys are available. Burns said, "that the Cumberland police in connection with a fur coat Major Elmer Wall, commander of Aurport has the makings of a great theft and possession of deadly the Salvation Army here, said last

The couple, identified as Mr. and post might stop burning the mid-Mrs. Charles Welsh, Chicago, were night oil and rest upon their laurels We think the field should de- arrested by city police early Friday but Capt. and Mrs. Lynn Wiseman, finitely be open to everyone who morning after the reported theft commanders of the Outpost and has a legitimate interest in flying, of a raccoon coat from the Alibi directors of the project, said at least Cocktail Lounge last week. The coat that many more toys will be needed feel the port should not be run North Mechanic Street, and was plied.

We want to be able to give each Mrs. Welsh was arrested on the needy child at least two toys, one street here by City Patrolman C. large and one small, Capt. Wiseman ested in the growth of aviation in Cumberland. We believe more private fiying should and can be developed, that good service for the traveling public should and can be established here, and that perhaps a reserve military unit can be organized, which will prove a financial seight bracelets, medical supplies, eight bracelets, medical supplies, papers license tags and a street here by City Patrolman C. W. Thompson after an investigation into the theft of the coat. Welsh was apprehended at the Ideal Cabins, located on U. S. 40 east of here, and police uncovered a cache of pistols, handcuffs, hypodermic springes, benzedrine, nine rings, eight bracelets, medical supplies, of pistols papers license tags and a Since the toys began pouring in Since the toys began pouring in

Police said Mrs. Welsh admitted outpost have been at work every the theft of the coat here. Her hus- spare hour and then some. Much of band said he had planned to turn the work is done by the Salvation "tough guy" and pursue a career Army Corps Cadets, boys and girls a woman's organization of the Sal-Authorities in Columbus, Ohio, vation Army, has been working ev- and selection of holiday merchan- ery said, our line is on top in Rose manicures the piece, puts the

bility they might be wanted there Some of the toys may look pretty mas shopping Saturday was the to the base pay rate, he added. are urging action by the city on a in connection with a murder, police hopeless at first, but a little bit of largest of the season. ingenuity usually enables the work- Merchants declared stores were tives of the company and the union, here, Rep. J. Glenn Beall declared Union, N. J. authorities said they ers to find a way to make them us- swamped with customers, and city last week, the union offered to subthe Civil Aeronautics Board is might have been involved in two able. That has been done, for Capt. police said there were "more people mit the question to arbitration and

These and other police depart- they say, has been made with the Baltimore Street and neighboring the case is placed in arbitration. Two Autos Collide

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# **Emery Drivers Asked To Extend Present Contract**

# **Operator Says Costs**

Drivers and maintenance men of of the lines, said last night.

John M. Elliott, international re- So Mr. Rose spent a dollar for a

Union members report they have rejected the company proposal and authorized the negotiating commit-

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# **Prohibit Increase Now**

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One of the difficulties of in- more.

There is a more abundant supply

At a meeting between representa-

dition at Timmins Hospital, Bed- | Carl E. Ward, 210 Spring Street ford, Pa., it was reported there at was fined \$10.75 on a reckless driv-

The young man has failed to re- LaVale by Trooper Harry Bosley. gain consciousness since he was Glen O. Thrasher, Long, paid a Chief Petty Officer Howard O. admitted early Sunday a week ago, fine of \$5.75 for passing a school Next Saturday, while representa- Meagher, Route 5, city, has re- after suffering a fractured skull bus while discharging passengers Exchange Clubs and the Junior Navy. He is a shipfitter, and has ing overturned on U. S. Route 220, RFD No. 5, paid a fine o. \$3.75 for

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Column Has Wide Appeal

to a stenographer. After that, Mr.

Vincent S. Jones, executive editor of

the Utica (New York) Observer-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Charles Edward Campbell Beall,

Hedgesville, W. Va., and Clyde Ervin

insurance policy on his car shortly before leaving Hagerstown, because Roland Uplinger, 18, Corriganville, of a clause which provided cover-

exceeding 30 miles an hour on U. S.

# Column, "Pitching Horseshoes" By Billy Rose, Represents Brains

-IT'S IN THE CUMBERLAND NEWS-

(From "CBS VIEWS THE PRESS" With Don Hollenbeck)

Billy Rose has been described by Bernard M. Baruch, a former em-

ployer, as a man with a thorough

As of Jan. 1, 1947, instead of pay-

ing to get his stuff into the papers, Mr. Rose was guaranteed by 181 newspapers a total of \$52,000 a year

has heard and read much, whose

mind has retained the best and who

Competes In Tough World

who has many possessions, includ-ing assets estimated at \$5,000,000, it

might seem difficult to pick out the

possession of which he is proudest.

Right now, Billy Rose gives the im-

pression that it is the column of

which he is proudest. Any hint that

it is not all his own brings instant

sell him short whenever they can. But he is also well aware that his

head is something more than a peg

for a size seven hat; it has brains in it, and the column represents those

The success story of his column

goes this way: Six weeks after the

ads began running in the Daily

For a guy out of Delancey Street,

is able to communicate it.

Billy Rose

understanding of

human nature,

with independ-

ence and courage.

Rose has been

pitching horse-

shoes with his

column since

April, 1946, when there appeared in

the New York

Daily News an advertisement in

column form for the Diamond

Horseshoe, a glit-

operated by him.

Herald-Tribune.

tering nightclub

## **Drew Pearson Will Report On Europe** From Over There

Drew Pearson leaves this week for Europe to report first hand on important developments. He will arrive in the middle of the most difficult winter Europe has faced since the war and at a time when the communists are staging their peak drive to take over Western Europe.

He will also arrive at a time when the American people have made one of their most important and unique gestures of friendship to Europe through the Friendship Train. And he will endeavor to report first hand on the distribution of the food and the effect it has on European people. He will also report on the aftermath of the Foreign Min-

for his little pieces. On Jan. 1, 1948, his column will move from PM, where he really got his start, to the isters Conference and the prospects that the Marshall Plan has for bringing peace and stability to Europe. Mr. Pearson will cable daily Few columns have caught on as quickly as Mr. Rose's did. From a journalistic standpoint, he's clever with words and ideas, a man who

reports to The Cumberland

## WHY YOUNG MEN SHOULD JOIN THE **NATIONAL GUARD**

By JAMES ARTHUR STEMPLE . Fort Hill High School

anger - his eyes smoulder - let 'em From childhood on, Billy Rose has From childhood on, Billy Rose has fought and competed in a tough world where one makes a few friends, but plenty of enemies. Mr. Rose is well aware that there are in his world plenty of people who hold him to law esteem and who try to law esteem and who law esteem and the mointest, conducted in connection with the National Guard in him in low esteem, and who try to second best.

> "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." In this man-ner does Article Two of the Constitution of the United States recognize that always an armed citizenry is necessary for the maintenance of our free way of life. Just as our inspired early fathers saw this need, so I, a young man inspired, too, with the zeal for lasting freedom, see

> The National Guard demonstrated its worth in that first great struggle and in all armed conflicts since that noble victory. Who spearheaded many of the invasions of World War II - the National Guard, of course. They not only spearheaded many of the invasions, but they held the beaches and fought their way bravely and courageously through France to Germany, and in hot steaming islands of the vast Pacific-and always they won the battles gloriously. Today, although active warfare is apparently over, America must have that safeguard of freedom-a strong Na-

tional Guard. You ask, "Why should young men join the National Guard?" I reply, "Do you remember the sinking of the Lusitania and the

tragedy of Pearl Harbor? Shall America again be the victim of thoughtless unpreparedness? I answer, too, that for all the young men who join the National Guard there are rich opportunities, apart from the val-

First, it will help prepare them for future employment by opening such channels as radio operator and repairman, truck driver, jeeps, tank, automobile mechanics, and all types of telephone and communications work. The Guard offers these young men opportunities to advance in knowledge and skill.

Second, it offers them companionship and daily contact with men from all walks of life in the community, such as, lawdoctors, businessmen. clerks, machinists, mechanics, etc. What better company could a young man be in contact with? They do none of these things without pay. Each man is paid according to the rank he holds. The lowest man paid is the private, and he gets \$2.50 per drill which lasts only two hours. In other words, he is paid for a

full day's pay in the army. For these rich and satisfying rewards I believe that young men should join the National Guard: the joy of serving their fellowman, and of preserving the precious freedom we cherish, and the satisfaction that comes from personal growth.

Street, yesterday at 12:55 p. m.

## **Four County Boys Held By Police In Baltimore**

## Arrested in Delaware In Stolen (ar Case

City and State Police here were notified last night by Baltimore authorities, that four county boys are being held in Baltimore in connection with a car theft case.

The police bulletin, received here by teletype identifies the youths as John Groves, 14, Railroad Street, Lonaconing; Glen Anderson, 16, Railroad Street, Lonaconing; Eugene Nine, 17, Jackson Street, Lonaconing; and James Perry, RFD No. Frostburg.

Arrested with them, police said, was Benjamin Cummit, 34, an AWOL soldier from Fort Dix, N. J. The soldier was released to federal authorities, police said, and the boys are being held by the Baltimore Police Department.

Assistant Chief of Police B. P. Gaffney said last night the boys are believed to have abandoned a 1940 West Virginia coach at West Friendship, Md., which was reported stolen here last week, from a local park-

State Police believe after the boys abandoned the coach, they took another car, identified as a 1946 deluxe sedan at West Friendship, and they were in this machine when apprehended across the state line in Delaware.

Saturday, John Groves and Glen Anderson, were reported missing and authorities were asked to help locate them. Members of the boys' families said they had last been seen Thursday, riding in a car. Police said their parents claimed they were not dressed for a trip and winning essay in the Mountain District were not dressed for a trip and American Legion Essay Contest, conducted had no money. They are eighth

# Mississippi Police **Come Here To Get** William R. Bowers

William R. Bowers, 27, who has een held in the county jail her since Thanksgiving Day, was removed yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff I. E. Johnson, Corinth, Miss., and Mississippi State Trooper Clyde Burns, to answer charges

Bowers was arrested in a stolen car near Grantsville by State Troopers Harry Bosley and Blair J. Buckel, along with William F. Sonto, of Bridgeton, N. J., and three young women from Uniontown, Pa. The group had been to the homes of the three girls in Uniontown for the holiday and were returning to Bridgeton, where they said they were employed.

After being held overnight, the three girls were exonerated of any connection with the two men, except they had accepted their offer to drive them to their homes for the holidays. After being released the Travelers Aid provided them with transportation to Bridgeton.

Sonto was held for a couple of days here, and released to authorities from Bridgeton who said he was wanted there in connection with parole violation.

Bowers, while in jail here, refused to waive extradition, and repeatedly asked local authorities to turn his case over to the FBI.

The Mississippi authorities who came for him by train, returned in the stolen car, taken from a resident of Corinth. They indicated to attaches at the sheriff's office that Bowers was wanted for the car theft, and also for questioning in connection with a murder there. They gave no other details.

## Miss Sisk Selected **As College Soloist**

Miss Florence Sisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sisk, of Mt. Lake Park, who is attending Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, Virginia, has been selected as a soloist in that institution's traditional annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah", which will be given on Wednesday, December 17th.

Miss Dorothy Brock, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Brock of Mt. Lake Park, who is a member of the A Capella Choir of Shenandoah Conservatory of Music at Dayton will also participate in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah".

The performance this year has been greatly expanded over that of previous years. A chorus of more than 115 voices made up of members of the Shenandoah A Capella Choir, South End Fire Company ex- singers from six surrounding towns chestra of 40 pieces, organ, and

## 'rs. Small To Visit Australia

A native of Australia, Mrs. Fred Small, 23 Washington Street, who as been trying for two years to get hip reservations to her homeland, was informed Saturday that a cabin has been reserved for her on the freighter, City Of Poona, sailing from New York on January 12. The ship will go to Brisbane. Australia. by way of the Panama Canal, the





CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS-A record crowd of Yuletide shoppers thronged the downtown section Saturday and swamped stores with their Christmas buying. This picture, taken at 2:30 p. m. at the corner of Baltimore and Centre Streets, is typical of scenes in the downtown area all day. Mechants said people are buying heavily but are shopping cautiously, with an apparent preference for better grades of merchandise. Stores are well stocked and shoppers found many more Christmas gift items displayed than were available since before the war.

# **AFA Squadron Urges City To Manage Airport**

## Veteran Fliers Cite **Local Possibilities**

Expressing the opinion that the ease arrangement covering the Cumberland Municipal Airport has slowed the progress and advancement of aviation here, the Greater Cumberland Squadron Air Forces Association has gone on record favoring city management, and will make their wishes known to the Mayor and City Council this morning, according to William A. Burns,

Mayor Thomas S. Post said since the Municipal Airport Commission has failed to reach an agreement on methods of operation or on bids submitted, the Council will consider the question this morning, if the referral from the commission is

The action of the Air Force Squadron, follows similar action by the Junior Association of Commerce. Cumberland Exchange Club, and

Burns said, his organization, composed of many veterans of World War II, discussed the local airport at their last two meetings, and took definite action in favor of city management of the port.

Many members of the squadron, he declared, have kept their interest in flying and some are now users of the Municipal Airport as well as Mexico Farms field.

### Urge Local Operation

While favoring city management Burns explained, the group believes that if the city does not find such a plan practical and feasible at this time, an arrangement should

"Most of us" Burs explained, "have spent a lot of time in aviation, both military and civil. We know how much aviation can mean in the adcommunity. We know, too," he continued, "that Cumberland does not now have the flying facilities it should have. A great many towns smaller than Cumberland, have far more active programs, and we cannot help but feel that the present method of operation has slowed pro-

It is the conviction of the majori-Airport has the makings of a great theft and possession of deadly the Salvation Army here, said last benefit to the community, but un- weapons, Detective Lt. Edwin R. night. less the city takes it over, or people Lilya said the pair will be arraigned You might think, with that many with local interests are put in real Magistrates Court at 10 toys ready for distribution, that the charge, these possibilities will not o'clock this morning.

Should Be Open Field

"We think the field should dewithout regard to the welfare of North Mechanic Street, and was plied. the general public," Burns said.

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## Beall Reports On CAB

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# The Cumberland case was pre-

ed there is some "horse trading" interest in the fine arts, music, and which applied for Christmas aid (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Temperature Reading

Temperatures in the city remained below freezing most of yesterday, but late in the afternoon Motorist Fined

zero. Minimum reading reported at Thomas G. Frommeyer, Bedford Major Wall said. 8 a. m. was 26 above, and at 9 p. m. Road, was fined \$5 in Police Court | The donations received in Salvamercury stood at 29 above. Weather Saturday on a speeding charge, and tion Army kettles are running a was clear and the river reading was Paul E. Myers, Eckhart, forfeited little ahead of last year, Major Wall

## **New Two-Hour Parking Meters Are Installed On Several Streets**

## Are Devised For Pennies, Nickels

New two-hour, penny and nickel Centre, North and South Mechanic, of all Districtions of the parking meters have been installed Pershing, South Liberty, Union, according to Maryland State Police. in downtown Cumberland, to re-Harrison, George and Market Identified as Woodrow K. Johnston, Route 3, this city, police said

The new devices, similar to those missioner Keegan said, at a total Zihlman, and then as he began in use in Frostburg, are intended to cost of \$1,600 to the city. The backing away "rammed" against provide more convenience for those meters were bought for \$4 each plus the rear of the vehicle again. parking their cars downtown. By in- an old type meter in exchange for Damage to Johnston's car was sertion of a penny, it is possible to each new one. park for 12 minutes. A nickle will Revenue from Parking meters in the custody of a "friend" but buy an hour of parking time and averages about \$1,000 per month, summoned for a hearing on the two two nickles will pay for two hours. officials said. There are 441 in op- charges today in Trial Magistrates Dimes cannot be used in the devices. eration in the downtown area, and Court, Frostburg, according to

William Buley, who takes care of Two Motor Violations the city's parking meters.

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SANTA'S WILLING HELPERS—Are shown busily at work at the Salvation Army Outpost, 511 Virginia Avenue, placing the final touches on some of the 1,000 toys they have helped repair during the last few weeks. They are (left to right) Joan Cavey, Dolores Nield and Audrey Shadwell, Salvation Army Corps Cadets; Mrs. Ora Pittman, a member of the Home League; Mrs. Capt. Lynn Wiseman; Mrs. Charles Shadwell and Mrs. Nora Delawder, Home League; members, and Capt. Lynn Wiseman, commander of the outpost, who with Mrs. Wiseman, is in charge of the toy repair project. They report that at least another 1,000 toys will be needed to make sure that no needy child will be disappointed on Christmas Day.

**NLRB** Rating

NLRB director, has informed

the local that it has been

certified by the National La-

The Teamsters were one of

the first Allegany County la-

bor unions to comply with the provisions of the Taft-Hart-

ley Labor law which requires

labor leaders to sign "Loyal-

ty" pledges asserting they are

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**Local Channels** 

**Stores Open Nights** 

**Beginning Wednesday** 

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**Hundreds Of Others** 

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## **Get Many Inquiries** On Mr. and Mrs. Welsh

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The couple, identified as Mr. and post might stop burning the mid-Mrs. Charles Welsh, Chicago, were night oil and rest upon their laurels arrested by city police early Friday but Capt. and Mrs. Lynn Wiseman, finitely be open to everyone who of a recessor coat from the Alici commanders of the Outpost and finitely be open to everyone who of a raccoon coat from the Alibi directors of the project, said at least has a legitimate interest in flying, Cocktail Lounge last week. The coat that many more toys will be needed feel the port should not be run belonged to Mrs. Ruth Snyder, 212 if every needy child is to be supvalued, police said, at \$150.

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# To College Club Office

Miss Susan Kamens, daughter of sented to the full CAB last July Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kamens. indicated possible in several months, and a member of the class of 1950 appears just as confused as ever elected treasurer of the Trident County. and behind the scenes it is report- Club, whose aim it is to stimulate

> During her freshman year at Hood College, Miss Kamens was a Major Wall said, in addition to reporter for the college paper, the some "goodies." Blue and Grey, and a member of the Science Club, the Cecilian Choir, and the Trident Club.

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# **Local Driver Faces**

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# Repairs Over 1,000 Christmas Toys **Teamsters Win**

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It was also reported that unless Hedgesville, W. Va., and Clyde Ervin prints and preparing descriptions objects sure to gladden the heart said the volume of buying thus far an agreement is reached a concil- Wood, were arraigned in Trial Mathis season is heavier with more liator may be called into the dispute, gistrates Court Saturday on reck-Major Wall said Capt. Wiseman is customers being served, but in in an effort to establish mutual making pick-ups each day for toys dividual sales are for smaller grounds for a settlement. collision Thursday on U. S. Route

# Still Unconscious

the Salvation Army's program will because more of this type of goods who was injured in an auto wreck age only within a radius of 50 miles However, the overall airline picture at Hood College, Frederick, has been include the needy in Allegany are available, and partly because Sunday a week ago, remains un- of Hagerstown. His car was pulling people are refurnishing after the conscious and in a very serious con- a trailer (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) dition at Timmins Hospital, Bed- Carl E. Ward, 210 Spring Street

The young man has failed to re- LaVale by Trooper Harry Bosley. gain consciousness since he was Glen O. Thrasher, Long, paid a

# **Emery Drivers Asked To Extend**

# **Prohibit Increase Now**

News, Billy Rose got a call from Ralph Ingersol, then editor of PM. Mr. Ingersoll offered to print same proposition. That clicked, too.

John M. Elliott, international re- So Mr. Rose spent a dollar for a dicate, Inc., called to see him.

the company and the union so far only about 10 per cent of the rehave been concerned only with the search assistance other columnists extension of the contract and that have-bird dog help, he calls it. He has two researchers and would like

One of the difficulties of in- more.

# Citadel, 115 North Mechanic Street, purchasing practical and staple Roland Uplinger, 18,

toys will be needed this year is that seasons since before the war, partly

Chief Petty Officer Howard O. admitted early Sunday a week ago, fine of \$5.75 for passing a school Next Saturday, while representa- Meagher, Route 5, city, has re- after suffering a fractured skull bus while discharging passengers tives of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, enlisted for four years with the when the car in which he was rid- at Narrows Park. Harold O. Odgen, Flue Fire Reported Exchange Clubs and the Junior Navy. He is a shipfitter, and has ing overturned on U. S. Route 220, RFD No. 5, paid a fine o. \$3.75 for Chamber of Commerce are manning eight years of previous service, dur- 11 miles south of Bedford. exceeding 30 miles an hour on U.S. the Salvation Army kettles, mem- ing which he took part in several The driver of the car, Leslie Boh- Route 220 at Bowling Green. Troop- tinguished a flue fire at the home in Rockingham County will be ac-

# **Present Contract**

# **Operator Says Costs**

Drivers and maintenance men of

in 193 papers.

Mr. Emery said all talks between

In our category of operations, Em- to a stenographer. After that, Mr readability of what comes out of Vincent S. Jones, executive editor of

before leaving Hagerstown, because ford, Pa., it was reported there at was fined \$10.75 on a reckless driv-

bers of the Salvation Army here will major engagements. Chief Meagher rer, North Mechanic Street, this er Milton G. Hart, made the ar- of Mrs. Gladys Shoemaker, 41 Race companied by the Shenandoah Orgo caroling to nearby communities, is now stationed at Arlington, Valicity, suffered cuts and bruises. rests.

# **Report On Europe** From Over There

**Drew Pearson Will** 

-IT'S IN THE CUMBERLAND NEWS-

Column, "Pitching Horseshoes"

By Billy Rose, Represents Brains

From "CBS VIEWS THE

PRESS" With Don Hollenbeck)

Bernard M. Baruch, a former em-

ployer, as a man with a thorough

understanding of

human nature,

with independ-

ence and courage.

Rose has been

pitching horse-

shoes with his

column since

April, 1946, when

there appeared in

the New York

Daily News an

advertisement in

column form for

the Diamond

Horseshoe, a glit-

operated by him.

Herald-Tribune.

drop dead.

tering nightclub Billy Rose

As of Jan- 1, 1947, instead of pay-

ing to get his stuff into the papers, Mr. Rose was guaranteed by 181

newspapers a total of \$52,000 a year

for his little pieces. On Jan. 1, 1948,

his column will move from PM,

where he really got his start, to the

Few columns have caught on as

quickly as Mr. Rose's did. From a

journalistic standpoint, he's clever

with words and ideas, a man who

has heard and read much, whose

mind has retained the best and who

Competes In Tough World

who has many possessions, includ-

sell him short whenever they can.

But he is also well aware that his

head is something more than a peg for a size seven hat; it has brains in

it, and the column represents those

goes this way: Six weeks after the

ads began running in the Daily

By the end of the year, 90 news

Mr. Rose points out that he has

Mr. Rose occupies the office of the

the Utica (New York) Observer-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Charles Edward Campbell Beall

40 at Fifteen Mile Creek. The char-

ges were dismissed to pave the way

for civil proceedings. No one was

Police said Wood cancelled an

insurance policy on his car shortly

Two Autos Collide

injured in the crash.

The success story of his column

For a guy out of Delancey Street,

is able to communicate it.

Billy Rose has been described by

Drew Pearson leaves this week for Europe to report first hand on important developments. He will arrive in the middle of the most difficult winter Europe has faced since the war and at a time when the communists are staging their peak drive to take over Western Europe. He will also arrive at a time

when the American people have made one of their most important and unique gestures of friendship to Europe through the Friendship Train. And he will endeavor to report first hand on the distribution of the food and the effect it has on European people. He will also report on the

aftermath of the Foreign Ministers Conference and the prospects that the Marshall Plan has for bringing peace and stability to Europe. Mr. Pearson will cable daily reports to The Cumberland

WHY YOUNG MEN

SHOULD JOIN THE

ing assets estimated at \$5,000,000, it NATIONAL GUARD might seem difficult to pick out the possession of which he is proudest. Right now, Billy Rose gives the im-By JAMES ARTHUR pression that it is the column of STEMPLE . which he is proudest. Any hint that Fort Hill High School it is not all his own brings instant

anger - his eyes smoulder - let 'em Editor's Note-This is the second prize rinning essay in the Mountain District American Legion Essay Contest, conducte From childhood on, Billy Rose has in connection with the National Guard grade students at a Lonaconing Recruiting Campaign, and as a part of the school fought and competed in a tough world where one makes a few Legion's Americanism program. The Legion friends, but plenty of enemies. Mr. legion's Arthur Stemple, 614 Mary-legion's Avenue, \$15 cash when judges selectand Avenue, \$15 cash, when judges select-Rose is well aware that there are in his world plenty of people who hold Men Should Join The National Guard", as probably be returned here. him in low esteem, and who try to second best.

> "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." In this man-ner does Article Two of the Constitution of the United States recognize that always an armed citizenry is necessary for the maintenance of our free way of life. Just as our inspired early young man inspired, too, with the zeal for lasting freedom, see that need. The National Guard demon-

strated its worth in that first great struggle and in all armed conflicts since that noble victory. Who spearheaded many of the invasions of World War II - the National Guard, of course. They not only spearbut they held the beaches and fought their way bravely and courageously through France to Germany, and in hot steaming islands of the vast Pacific-and always they won the battles gloriously. Today, although active warfare is apparently over, America must have that safeguard of freedom-a strong Na-

tional Guard. You ask, "Why should young men join the National Guard?" I reply, "Do you remember the sinking of the Lusitania and the tragedy of Pearl Harbor? Shall America again be the victim of I answer, too, that for all the young men who join the National Guard there are rich op-

portunities, apart from the valued service to their country. for future employment by opening such channels as radio operver, jeeps, tank, automobile mechanics, and all types of teleand communications work. The Guard offers these young men opportunities to advance in knowledge and skill.

Second, it offers them companionship and daily contact with men from all walks of life in the community, such as, lawclerks, machinists, mechanics, a young man be in contact with?

They do none of these things without pay. Each man is paid according to the rank he holds. The lowest man paid is the private, and he gets \$2.50 per drill which lasts only two hours. In other words, he is paid for a full day's pay in the army. For these rich and satisfying men should join the National

Guard: the joy of serving their fellowman, and of preserving the precious freedom we cherish, and the satisfaction that comes from personal growth.

Street, yesterday at 12:55 p. m.

# **Held By Police** In Baltimore

## Arrested In Delaware In Stolen Car Case

**Four County Boys** 

City and State Police here were notified last night by Baltimore authorities, that four county boys are being held in Baltimore in connection with a car theft case.

The police bulletin, received here by teletype identifies the youths as John Groves, 14, Railroad Street, Lonaconing; Glen Anderson, 16, Railroad Street, Lonaconing; Eugene Nine, 17, Jackson Street, Lonaconing; and James Perry, RFD No. 1, Frostburg.

Arrested with them, police said, was Benjamin Cummit, 34, an AWOL soldier from Fort Dix, N. J. The soldier was released to federal authorities, police said, and the boys are being held by the Baltimore Police Department.

Assistant Chief of Police B. F. Gaffney said last night the boys are believed to have abandoned a 1940 West Virginia coach at West Friendship, Md., which was reported stolen here last week, from a local park-

State Police believe after the boys abandoned the coach, they took another car, identified as a 1946 deluxe sedan at West Friendship, and they were in this machine when apprehended across the state line in

Saturday, John Groves and Glen Anderson, were reported missing and authorities were asked to help locate them. Members of the boys' families said they had last been seen Thursday, riding in a car. Police said their parents claimed they were not dressed for a trip and had no money. They are eighth

school. Police said an investigation is being conducted and the boys will

# Mississippi Police Come Here To Get William R. Bowers

William R. Bowers, 27, who has been held in the county jail here since Thanksgiving Day, was removed yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff I. E. Johnson, Corinth, Miss., and Mississippi State Trooper Clyde Burns, to answer charges of grand larceny in the southern

Bowers was arrested in a stolen car near Grantsville by State Troopers Harry Bosley and Blair J. Buckel, along with William F. Sonto, of Bridgeton, N. J., and three young women from Uniontown, Pa. The group had been to the homes of the three girls in Uniontown for the holiday and were returning to Bridgeton, where they said they

After being held overnight, the

three girls were exonerated of any connection with the two men, except they had accepted their offer to drive them to their homes for the holidays. After being released the Travelers Aid provided them with transportation to Bridgeton. Sonto was held for a couple of days here, and released to authori-

were employed.

ties from Bridgeton who said he was wanted there in connection with a parole violation. Bowers, while in jail here, refused

to waive extradition, and repeatedly asked local authorities to turn his case over to the FBI The Mississippi authorities who

came for him by train, returned in the stolen car, taken from a resident of Corinth. They indicated to attaches at the sheriff's office that Bowers was wanted for the car theft, and also for questioning in connection with a murder there. They gave no other details.

## Miss Sisk Selected As College Soloist

Miss Florence Sisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sisk, of Mt. Lake Park, who is attending Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, Virginia, has been selected as a soloist in that institution's traditional annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah", which will be given on Wednesday, December 17th.

Miss Dorothy Brock, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Brock of Mt. Lake Park, who is a member of the A Capella Choir of Shenandoah Conservatory of Music at Dayton will also participate in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah"

The performance this year has been greatly expanded over that of previous years. A chorus of more than 115 voices made up of members of the Shenandoah A Capella Choir, Shenandoah Women's Chorus, and South End Fire Company ex- singers from six surrounding towns chestra of 40 pieces, organ, and

# 'rs. Small To Visit

A native of Australia, Mrs. Fred as been trying for two years to get hip reservations to her homeland. has been reserved for her on the freighter, City Of Poona, sailing from New York on January 12. The ship will go to Brisbane. Australia, by way of the Panama Canal, the voyage requiring 28 days.





CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS-A record crowd of Yuletide shoppers thronged the downtown section Saturday and swamped stores with their Christmas buying. This picture, taken at 2:30 p. m. at the corner of Baltimore and Centre Streets, is typical of scenes in the downtown area all day. Mechants said people are buying heavily but are shopping cautiously, with an apparent preference for better grades of merchandise. Stores are well stocked and shoppers found many more Christmas gift items displayed than were available